

**WEATHER**

Cloudy,  
Warmer,  
Light Rains



# Daily Worker

2-Star

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Edition

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# NEW STRIKES SWEEP ITALY



## THE HOLLYWOOD 10 IN COURT:

At federal court for arraignment on charges of contempt of Congress, the 10 Hollywood notables who defied the House Un-American Committee are, first and second rows (l. to r.) Herbert Biberman, Dalton Trumbo, attorney Martin Popper, John Lawson, attorney Robert Kenney, Alva Bessie, Albert Maltz, Samuel Ornitz and Lester Cole. Rear (l. to r.) are: Ring Lardner, Jr., Edward Dmytryk and Adrian Scott.

## Tax Collectors Set for Walkout

ROME, Jan. 11.—A total of 160,000 tax collectors will strike tomorrow to support 60,000 striking bank workers. Giuseppe di Vittorio, Communist General Secretary of the Confederation of Labor said the call was issued after government and bank representatives failed again to end the dispute.

The strike of bank employees for higher wages entered its third week. Businessmen demanded the Government settle it at once. The Bankers' Association estimated \$102,000,000 worth of business was being held up.

Businessmen declared they have been paying interest as high as 120 percent on liquid credits from non-bankers. Most firms have not met payrolls for two weeks. The state-owned Bank of Italy said it may close down.

Other unions considering strike action to gain workers' demands are: MILAN—Workers at the municipal electric co. (Police reinforcements were called out) and ROME—Employees of a privately owned water company.

In Forli, a general strike will start Jan. 15 unless jobs are found for 30,000 unemployed.

A nationwide strike of newspapermen for higher wages is set for Jan. 18.

## THOUSANDS ON STRIKE

Thousands of other workers were on strike for higher wages and other demands.

Dock workers at Naples and Genoa paralyzed Italy's greatest ports. The Naples strike went into its fifth day. Workers at Civita-Vecchia, the port of Rome, walked out in sympathy yesterday. Leghorn dockers may join them.

Seventy-five thousand farm hands in Venice Province continued their strike through its fifth day. Farm workers around Naples began to join them today.

Workers at Ancona on the Adriatic remained in their shipyards to enforce demands for increased pay.

Sympathy strikes at Pistoia, north of Florence, and Via Reggio ended today.

## NEW CABINET DECREE

The cabinet passed an emergency decree ordering immediate trials for anyone blocking roads. Convictions will carry 10-year prison sentences. Twelve persons were injured at Pistoia when police and strikers battled over a roadblock Saturday.

Ex-Premier Francesco Nitti's National Bloc, formed to appeal to "middle of the roaders," ran into trouble.

Fourteen Parliamentary Deputies who belong to Guglielmo Giannini's L'uomo Qualunque—Common Man—Party said they will form an independent Qualunquist Party. This is the fourth Qualunquist split.

The Communist newspaper *Unita* hailed a report that Switzerland wished to pay for raw materials on a commercial basis under the Marshall Plan. It urged the De

## Communists Urge State Adopt Tax-Rich Policy

—See Page 5

## YOUTH PARLEY CONDEMNS UMT

—See Page 3

## CITY CIO ASKS STATE SAVE 5c FARE

—See Page 4

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# UN, Britain to Start Talks on Palestine Rule

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 11 (UP).—The United Nations Palestine Commission will begin discussions with Britain this week on the date it should take on the task of supervising partition of Palestine, and when the commission should arrive there.

A third matter that will come up concerns the General Assembly recommendation that by Feb. 1 the British evacuate a port and sufficient hinterland in the projected Jewish state to allow "substantial" immigration of Jews.

The commission will meet Tuesday morning.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Jan. 11 (UP).—A New Jersey grand jury will investigate the purchase of 200 tons of explosives by the Jewish agency for Palestine, Monmouth County prosecutor Victor Carton said to-

day. The FBI was silent on its investigations of the 200 tons of explosives bought from war surplus stocks by the Jewish agency and some 50 tons of TNT discovered by dockworkers Jan. 3 in Jersey City, N. J., as they were loading it on the ship *Executor* bound for Palestine.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 11. — The "Bridge of Jacob's Daughter" across the Jordan River was blown up to-night, cutting an important link between Palestine and Syria. A battle started between Arabs and Jews on opposite sides of the river.

## Push Europe Socialists' Marshall Plan Parley

By Betty Wallace  
Special to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The British Labor Party has decided to take the initiative in calling a special "Marshall Plan" conference of Socialist Parties after the idea had been rejected by the International Socialist Conference committee which met here.

No date has yet been set. The present proposal is a logical outcome of the splitting policy that the British Labor Party leaders have been pursuing since the end of the war.

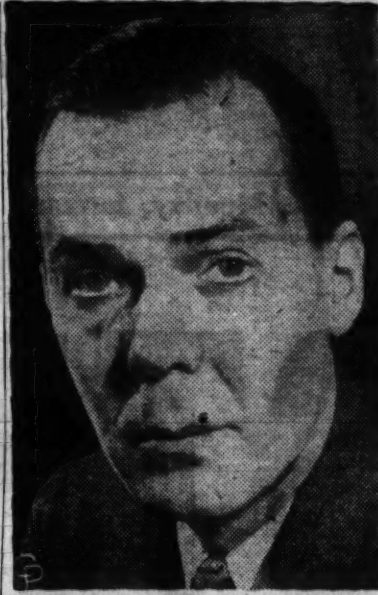
Barely had the fighting ended before British Labor Party leaders were touring France, Italy and the Low Countries in a campaign to hold back the unity that was developing between the Labor and Socialist and Communist parties.

It is reported that the French Socialists will join with the British

in convening the conference.

The United Press reports that the conference will discuss the subject: "European Cooperation Within the Framework of the Marshall Plan." Eastern Socialist Parties are not expected to attend. Nor will the Greek government, it is said, permit a Greek Socialist delegation to attend, since it was barred from the present gathering.

Turkey and Portugal, two Marshall Plan countries, do not permit Socialist Parties to operate within their borders.



CAREER DIPLOMAT George V. Allen, now Ambassador to Iran, was nominated by President Truman as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs. The post carries with it the direction of the "Voice of America."

## Sen. Thomas to Tell Grain Deals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP).—Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) offered today to bare all of his personal records on commodity market holdings and other investments.

Chairman Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) of a Senate Subcommittee investigating speculation took him up on the offer.

Thomas said he had not yet been able to establish definitely whether his wife was the "Edith Thomas, Washington, D. C." who was named yesterday on an Agriculture Department list of speculators.

He emphasized, however, that he was not trying to deny the holding of 300 bales of cotton futures on July 31, 1946, which was attributed to Edith Thomas.

The Agriculture Department is publishing lists of commodity market traders in compliance with a subpoena from the Senate Appropriations Committee, which began a checkup after Republican Presidential aspirant Harold E. Stassen charged that Edwin W. Pauley and "other administration insiders" were cleaning up in the market.

Pauley yesterday accused Stassen of making "false statements under oath" and Ferguson arranged for the two men to confront each other before the committee on Jan. 23.

# Large Negro, Labor Wallace Vote Seen

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—A large Negro and labor vote for Henry A. Wallace was seen here by Edwin A. Lahey, Chicago Daily News columnist. "My guess," said Lahey, "is that the Negroes of the United States will 'throw their vote away' on Henry Wallace as surely as they cast it effectively for Franklin D. Roosevelt during his lifetime. Democratic or Republican bagmen who try to buy the influence of the few Negro newspaper editors who 'can be had' will simply be wasting their money."

"I go out on this limb because Wallace's feeling about racial discrimination amounts to religious fanaticism, and I believe that most of our colored citizens respond warmly and instinctively to his fervor."

Meanwhile, endorsements for Wallace continued to mount here. Local 194, Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, representing 4,000 workers, this week unanimously endorsed Wallace at a General membership meeting. The Joint Board of the Chicago Fur & Leather Workers Union similarly voted unanimously to support Wallace.

In a statement by Herbert March, Sam Parks and Samuel Curran, the three top officers of the United Packinghouse Workers District Council, support for Wallace was pledged and the State CIO Board's stand denounced.

In the Chicago UE News this week, Ernest DeMalo, district director of the United Electrical Workers, second largest CIO union in the state, hailed Wallace's candidacy.

## HIT ILLINOIS CIO STAND

The Illinois CIO's Executive Board stand against Henry Wallace is a "contradiction" to the appeal of Phillip Murray to all CIO affiliates to hold up political endorsements, declared Morris Yanoff, midwest director, United Office & Professional Workers.

## Rap E. St. Louis CIO Position on Wallace

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 11.—A report that the local CIO Industrial Union Council had "unanimously" opposed the presidential candidacy of Henry A. Wallace, was denounced today by Jesse R. Van Camp, executive board member of

District 3, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Van Camp pointed out that Council President Russell Staley and Council Recording Secretary Edward Martinez, representing local 82 of the IUMM & SW, did not act in behalf of the union membership when they voted to denounce Wallace.

"When a petition calling on Wallace to run for President was circulated here three weeks ago," Van Camp said, "every single member of Local 82, 800 in all, signed his name."

He added that hundreds of members of the CIO Steel Workers and Packinghouse Workers Union signed the Wallace petition.

The editorial Board of the German American, independent German language newspaper, announced yesterday it will support Wallace.

## 10 Men Held In B'Klyn Raids On Policy Ring

One of the biggest policy rings ever to operate in New York was smashed yesterday when police arrested 10 men from Brooklyn on charges of running a numbers racket that netted them from \$100,000 to \$500,000 a week.

The men were arrested in four raids by 20 detectives. Police said they confiscated 250,000 freshly printed policy slips, a 500-pound printing press, adding machines, comptometers, two automobiles, and several telephones.

The men were booked this morning and charged with possessing policy slips and conspiring to operate a lottery. One of them, Gaetano Mangano, was charged with illegally possessing a gun. He was released on \$1,500 bail. The other nine were released after posting bail of \$1,000 each. They will be arraigned tomorrow in Brooklyn Court.

## 'Loyalty' Probe Injustices Hit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP).—Thirty-five well known authors, editors, clergymen and other public figures today called on the new Federal employees Loyalty Review Board to prevent injustices to individuals in the Government's "Loyalty" check.

In a letter to Board Chairman Seth W. Richardson, released by the American Civil Liberties Union, the group said it did not question "the Government's right to require loyal support of the principles of our Constitution by all employees." There is no provision for giving an accused employee the right to know all of the charges and evidence against him, or to cross-examine witnesses.

Signers included authors John P. Marquand, H. L. Mencken, Bernard Devoto, Pearl S. Buck, Lewis Gannett, Rex Stout, Carl Van Doren, Pierre Van Paasen; Will Durant, William Rose Benet, Henry Sidel Canby, Norman Cousins, Frederick Lewis Allen, and Raymond Swing.

Religious leaders included Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Allan Knight Chalmers and Clarence Pickett.

# The War Aims of the Marshall Plan

This series was written before Senator Vandenberg's amendment put a cloud on the 17 billion dollar figure suggested by President Truman as the price of Marshall Plan for four years. Despite the uncertainty in the final figure, the article's analysis of the plan's details remains.

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON. Typographical screams of anguish that rended the columns of the commercial press upon the announcement by Henry A. Wallace that he would run for the Presidency as the candidate of a new party, have now been intensified. The latest chorus of shrill shrieks greeted the Wallace Plan for aid to Europe.

Wallace proposed his plan as an alternative to that bearing the name of State Secretary Marshall.

Two aspects of the Wallace plan that have come in for the most virulent and irrational attacks are those which propose use of the United Nations as the administrative and distributive agency, and simple need as the only criterion for applicants.

One columnist went so far as to exclaim in print—and with horror—that this would mean aid to the Ukrainian and Russian Republics, and to the new democracies of eastern Europe, since they

"suffered the worst devastation in the war." The unwritten inference here is those countries which bore the brunt of the struggle against fascism in the Great Coalition are now to be sealed off in preparation for a new war against them.

## EVEN PLAINER

Indeed, one publicist of the Committee for the Marshall Plan has spelled out this intention in even plainer terms. The CMP is a group composed predominantly of Wall Street millionaires, with a fringe of high military and former State Department figures, plus those labor personalities who have cast their lot with this group. (Dean Acheson defined this committee as "just a group of simple citizens," in a deprecation that mocked him as he spoke.)

Hamilton Fish Armstrong, one of the committee's chief spokesmen, said of the Harvard commencement speech that launched the plan, "the suggestion put forward by Secretary Marshall on June 5 was in one sense a generalization of the Truman Doctrine."

And if the Truman Doctrine as applied to Greece is not yet the full-fledged catastrophe that it can become, still it must already be assessed as the most dismal

failure in the history of American foreign policy. The U. S. Navy already patrols the Mediterranean and Aegean seas with cruisers, aircraft carriers and destroyers. And two divisions of marines are to be loaded aboard these ships for eventual use in Greece, "if necessary. . . ."

## SAME PRESSURES

The tremendous pressures within and without the administration that resulted in enunciation of this so-called "doctrine," had their more carefully-considered counterpart in formulation of the Marshall Plan. Under this plan Congress is asked to authorize expenditure of \$17,000,000,000 in Europe to preserve the same forces that are responsible, here at home, for the Taft-Hartley law, soaring prices, witch-hunts and loyalty acts.

The Marshall Plan bears the beguiling subtitle, "European Recovery Program"—ERP. It is the third installment of the program that began with the Truman Doctrine. Then came passage of the \$600,000,000 "interim aid bill."

Presented with great fanfare as a purely humanitarian measure, the interim bill shed this charitable cloak even while it was still on the floor of Congress. Its passage split the French labor movement, and sent the sinister

John Foster Dulles flying to Paris for conferences on strategy with General Charles De Gaulle, the heritor of Pétain.

Study of the third installment that the American people are asked to support by spokesman for Wall Street monopolies reveals it to be a ramshackle document that conceals more than it reveals. Based on mistaken postulates, and crammed with faulty assumptions, the document is one big "IF," a general staff "IF" which says, in effect, "IF we can make this work, we'll be in better strategic position for war with the Soviet Union."

Take for instance the generally publicized estimate of ERP's cost—\$17,000,000,000. This figure is taken from State Department estimates, all right, but the same documents indicate that "International Bank and private loans (and) assistance from other western hemisphere countries and other sources will contribute \$2.8 billions."

In other words, \$17,000,000,000 in public monies are to be utilized to guarantee private investment of another \$3,000,000,000 by the same billionaire monopolists who, having raped America, now yearn for the world.

This is made explicit by para-

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## Demagogue In The White House

By William Z. Foster

One of the outstanding traits of President Truman as a political leader is his demagoguery. He is a reactionary who covers up his sinister policies with fair words; he cold-bloodedly indulges in glittering promises to the masses, which he has not the slightest intention of fulfilling. When Franklin D. Roosevelt was in the White House his words could be depended upon. Although he had many shortcomings, demagoguery was not among them. He always made a greater or lesser fight for the program that he enunciated. With Mr. Truman, however, there is no necessary connection between his words and his deeds.



President Truman's report to Congress on the State of the Union surpassed even his previous efforts in deceiving the American people. His handling of foreign policy especially was demagoguery at its most dangerous.

In his report the President indicated that the United States Government was determined to continue its present foreign policies; which amount to armed intervention in Greece and China, interference in the political life of the countries of Western Europe, a gigantic program of militarization in this country, and an avowed determination to crush world Communism and Socialism.

But President Truman painted this whole Wall Street program of reaction, world conquest and war as a campaign for world democracy and peace. Seldom, if ever, has American foreign policy been more demagogically misrepresented than in Mr. Truman's report.

**ONLY VOTE-CATCHERS**

Preparations for war and the aggressive pushing of big business imperialism, all hidden under words of angelic peace—this was the heart of President Truman's report. And a sinister heart it was. The rest of the speech on domestic issues, was mere talk, designed to kid the masses.

All Mr. Truman's generalities about many new measures to assure social security, economic prosperity, and broadened civil rights to the American people are

just so many demagogic promises. They are vote-catchers, nothing more. Those who think that Mr. Truman really intends to work for them are in for a rude awakening.

In the two years since he has been in office President Truman has fought for precisely none of the reforms which he now so ostentatiously brings forward to the people in what amounts to his election program. On the contrary, he completely betrayed and abandoned the Roosevelt "New Bill of Economic Rights" and all the other main projects of Rooseveltian policy.

Although Mr. Truman has skillfully covered up his reactionary policies with fair-sounding platitudes, he has nevertheless been a

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## Congress Gets Budget Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP). — President Truman's 1949 fiscal budget, to be laid before Congress tomorrow, is expected to call for about \$40,000,000,000 to run the Federal government during the 12 months beginning next July 1.

**FOSTER ANSWERS 23 QUERIES IN TRIB:**

## CP Loyal to America, Not to U.S. Trusts

In a 12-column question and answer presentation of the most common questions about misconceptions held on the American Communist Party, the New York Herald Tribune yesterday published the authoritative and official position as given by William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Party.

The Tribune's Washington Bureau correspondent, Bert Andrews submitted 23 "of the questions most commonly asked about the Party, its motives and aims" to Foster on Nov. 26. In all, Andrews and two other Tribune reporters, along with Bartley C. Crum, California liberal and one of the attorneys for the Hollywood defendants before the House Un-American Committee, framed 28 questions, but Foster eliminated five questions dealing with the movie hearings, and sent

the answers to the other 23 on Dec. 30.

The project, as Andrews explains, was conceived during the discussion with Crum who expressed the need to "clear the air by finding out and letting the American people know just what is the position of the Communist Party in America."

Foster, answering the question on the Party's loyalty to the Constitution, said in part: "It loyally supports the Constitution and fights for a democratic interpretation of it against all reactionary purposes and influences."

Foster pointed out how reaction today is threatening the Constitution and traced the democratic concepts of the nation's basic document since its apocryphal in 1789. The need to amend the Constitution—as it has been amended in the past—"to meet changing conditions," Foster said, "is fully in accordance with the basic principles of the Constitution."

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## Eisler Appeal to Be Heard In Capital Court on Jan. 27

Argument for reversal of the conviction of Gerhart Eisler for contempt of the Un-American Committee will be heard before the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington on Jan. 27, the Civil Rights Congress announced. Appearance of attorneys follows the filing of appeal papers last November, asking that Eisler's conviction be set aside on the grounds that the court had shown open hostility and prejudice toward the defendant and that he had been improperly brought before the Un-American Committee.

The failure of District Court Justice Holtzoff to disqualify himself at the start of the trial will be one of the main points to be argued by the attorney retained by the CRC to defend Eisler.

On similar grounds of personal bias and prejudice, the justice was

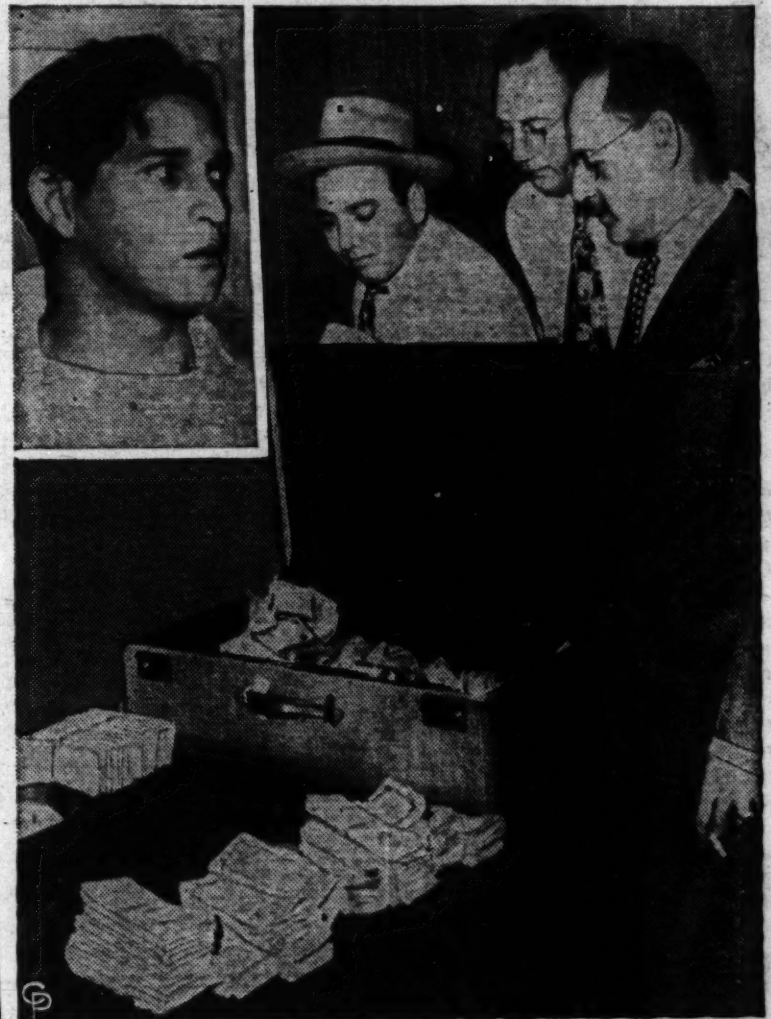
forced to withdraw the day after the Eisler conviction as trial judge in a contempt trial involving members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

The attorney in the case, Abraham J. Isserman, Carol King and David Rein of Washington, will argue that the Un-American Committee brought about the "unlawful arrest and imprisonment" of Eisler, the CRC said.

Brought in "humiliating custody" before the Committee, Eisler tried to get three minutes to express his

objections to the treatment accorded him, it will be emphasized. In being denied this opportunity, the Committee immediately cited him for contempt, following a debate "which candidly revealed that the purpose of the proposed prosecution was not to vindicate the House's privileges, but instead . . . to prevent his return to Europe."

The CRC is conducting a national petition campaign calling for passage of House Resolution No. 46 which would abolish the Un-American Committee.



**Recover Bank Loot:** A suitcase containing some of the \$130,000 loot stolen from the Hibernia National Bank of New Orleans is examined in a police station following its recovery from three of five suspects. Looking at the stolen cash are (l. to r.): Detective Frank Italiano, Heymel Amuedo, bank vice-president who was forced to open the bank vault by gunmen, and Superintendent of Police A. A. Waters. One of the bandit gang captured by police is Tommy Reicketts (inset), 21.

## How America Looks from Europe

Beginning in tomorrow's Daily Worker

A new series

By Rob F. Hall, our Washington Editor

### MEMORANDUM

To: News Desk, Daily Worker

From: Rob F. Hall, Washington editor

Here I am back at the bureau after two months in London and Paris. I'll have the first of a series of articles for you for Tuesday's Daily Worker. They'll deal with the present situation in Western Europe, after the Conference of Foreign Ministers and in this era of the Marshall Plan. They'll pay particular attention to how America and U. S. foreign policy look to the folks over there. I talked to Communists, trade union leaders, workers, members of Parliament and the Chamber of Deputies, as well as to business men, housewives and school teachers. There's a darn good story, interesting and important to tell, and I'll try to tell it that way.



# City CIO Against Fare Hike, It Tells State Legislators

The City CIO Council has announced its firm opposition to any legislation permitting an increase in the New York City five-cent fare, in a letter to each member of the State Legislature. The Council's letter, signed by secretary Saul Mills, also vigorously opposes any amendment of the Muzzicato law, which prevents any fare raise before a voters' referendum has ruled on the question.

## Albany Parley Maps Legislative Demands

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Jan. 11.—Leaders of 55 progressive state and local organizations were preparing today to lay before Governor Dewey a financial program which would reverse the present trend of shifting taxes from the rich to the poor.

The program was adopted at a legislative conference here yesterday of 331 leaders of labor and other progressive groups from 15 cities and several villages in the state.

The conference also adopted proposals on housing, rent control, consumer problems, labor rights and civil liberties which will be presented to legislative leaders in the next few days.

Conference chairman Paul Kern, former chairman of the New York City Civil Service Commission hinted in his opening address that the group may demand a legislative investigation to determine whether there was any corruption in passage last year of the Young-Demo Act, by which large corporation snatched \$148,000,000 out of the State Unemployment Insurance Fund.

The act will permit these corporations to take even more out of the jobless pay till next year. A Big Business lobby was intensely active in behalf of the measure and reports of lavish spending were widespread.

### HIT PURGE BILLS

Chief sponsor of the bill was Senator Fred A. Young, Lewis County Republican, who is also the Senate's leading labor hater and witch hunter. Sen. Young last week threatened to introduce a resolution to "investigate" the mass lobby that had been pressing for progressive legislation.

In a civil rights section, the conference attacked Sen. Young's bills in this legislative session as designed to bar from public office or state employ all members of organizations on the U. S. Attorney General's so-called "subversive" list.

In its section on state taxes and finances the conference noted that the Dewey program of cutting income taxes and corporate taxes while saddling the localities with sales and other nuisance taxes, meant in effect that the tax load was being transferred from the wealthy to the lower income groups.

Among the planks adopted by the conference were:

- An addition \$103,000,000 for state aid in education.
- Increase of the per capita payments made by the state to the cities and villages.
- Restoration of the income and corporate taxes to the levels existing before Dewey cut them.

The conference program did not directly mention the five-cent fare issue in New York City, but implied its opposition to any increase by attacking all legislation which would permit "localities to levy sales and nuisance taxes or impose burdens which fall heavily on the lower in-



JOSEPH H. MAISH, 17, won a last-minute reprieve from the gallows. He was slated to hang for the murder of a girl, 17. But Gov. Mons C. Wallgren commuted the high school student's sentence to 99 years.

come groups."

It also opposed any effort to tamper with the Muzzicato Law which provides for a referendum before the fare can be increased by insisting that "all existing rights of approval by the people... affecting taxation and living costs shall be maintained intact."

Robert Northrop, of the CIO Capitol District Council, with headquarters in Schenectady, announced that the Council had endorsed the conference and would place its weekly radio program at its disposal Monday night for a recording of the legislative program.

The conference set up a coordinating committee, and adopted a series of measures for putting the program before the legislature.

## Italy

(Continued from Page 1)

Gasperi government to follow suit. "This attitude is the only one which suits a country that has at heart its own economic and political independence," Unita said.

### Italy CP Membership Tops 2 1/4 Million

MILAN, Jan. 11.—The Communist Party announced that it is the largest outside Russia and has a total membership of 2,256,716.

At last estimate Italy's population was 45,637,000.

Most of the Italian Communist Party is concentrated in the industrial northern provinces. The Communists said they had 435,598 members in Emilia Province and 362,458 in Lombardy.

The Council is opposed to tying the needs of the transit workers to fare increase plans.

The men's needs can be met by a plan to increase the real estate tax limit to three percent, and by other proposals, the Council points out.

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### OFFERS FISCAL PLAN

New York City's expense budget has trebled in three years, the CIO emphasizes. Yet the constitutional restrictions on the City's taxing and borrowing power are unchanged.

The Council therefore offers a fiscal program to the legislators to provide for the City's needs:

"We propose and pledge to fight for the following," said Mill's letter:

- 1.—Constitutional amendments.
  - (a) To increase the real estate tax limit to 3 percent of the valuation. (The Mayor proposes a new limit of 2 1/2 percent, the state comptroller has himself suggested 3 percent.)
  - (b) To increase the borrowing power from 10 percent to 12 1/2 percent of the assessed valuation.
- 2.—In the meantime the Mayor ought to direct his city tax department to reassess real estate property in terms of present real estate values.
- 3.—Double state aid to education. This would mean an additional \$103 million in accordance with the proposal of the Public Education Association.
- 4.—Upward revision of the Moore formula to provide a fairer return of state collective taxes to cities and localities throughout the state.
- 5.—Rescind New York State income tax cuts granted by Gov. Dewey for the primary benefit of upper bracket tax payers; the cities to divide the additional revenue.
- 6.—State aid as recommended by the Mayor for hospitals and health clinics amounting to some \$30 million.
- 7.—Assumption by the state of cost of operating such state-prescribed functions as the supreme Court.
- 8.—State aid to the four teacher training colleges in New York City.

### Philly Woman Plunges 19 Floors to Death

PHILADELPHIA (UP).—A woman about 45 years old died in a plunge from the 19th floor of an apartment building. An employee of the building identified her as Mrs. Julia Rolfman, who has been living there with her husband, Louis, for the last eight years.

## As We See It

### Berle Should Fly Under His True Wall Street Colors

By Abner W. Berry

IT IS WELL nigh to impossible for an ordinary worker to pose as a Wall Street tycoon. But Wall Street boys have no trouble in posing as innocent workers. It's an easy trick. For instructions on how it is done see Adolph Augustus Berle, Jr.

Berle's Wall Street connections do not interfere at all with his chairmanship of the New York Liberal Party. And his membership in exclusive clubs—Harvard, Century, Players and Anglers—does not mar his friendship with David Dubinsky, the labor leader and Liberal Party sparkplug.

It is hard to find in Berle's background any qualifications for "liberal" leadership. He was a boy wonder, graduating from Harvard at 18. He practiced in Louis D. Brandeis' law firm at 21 and lectured on finance at Harvard when he was 23. Quite a youthful accomplishment.



BERLE'S ENTIRE career, if we except his one year with Brandeis, has been a shuttle between solving the problems of Big Business as a lawyer and the solution of the same set of problems as a government functionary.

He was an expert on the staff of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace with Germany in 1918-19. In 1923 he was Woodrow Wilson's adviser on Russia. History does not place Berle on the liberal side in these activities. On the young Soviet state he sided with William C. Bullitt and against the more progressive judgments of men like Lincoln Steffens and Col. Raymond Robbins. Berle's position on the Soviet Union is the same today after almost 30 years.

It was as Assistant Secretary of State that Berle's liberal coating was the thinnest. As a newcomer to the State Department in 1939, he supported the Munich betrayal of Czechoslovakia. Intimates of Berle say that he asked President Roosevelt for "the most hard-headed—even cold-hearted—approach to the Czechoslovak question."

BERLE OPPOSED a second front in 1942 and argued for a Balkan concentration in support of Churchill's anti-Soviet position which prolonged the war and cost American lives. Preceding the Battle of Stalingrad, newsmen accused Berle of delaying shipment of vital oil refining machinery to the Soviet Union, an accusation which has gone unrefuted.

The then Assistant Secretary of State showed his labor colors in the Harry Bridges case. He successfully engineered the transfer of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization from the Labor Department to the Justice Department to facilitate the attempt to deport Bridges. In the many negotiations between the Transport Workers Union and the city Berle sought always to pressure Mayor LaGuardia into breaking off discussions with the union. His attacks on labor were colored with anti-communism.

IN 1945 BERLE did a Wall Street stint in Brazil, laying the groundwork for much of the political turmoil that presently besets our South American neighbor. Such a furore resulted from his open intervention into the internal affairs of Brazil that he was forced to resign in 1946. Berle's acts as Assistant Secretary of State hardly qualified him as a symbol of New York liberalism.

Anti-communism was the bridge over which he and David Dubinsky met, wooed and set up housekeeping in the Liberal Party. Adolph is the "prestige" head and David as the maid-of-all-work who runs the outfit.

As a hard-headed adviser to the men who control Wall Street's corporate wealth and power, Berle is now back serving his fellow club members. However, he takes a few strange sabbaticals. As a trustee of the Twentieth Century Fund, he must have approved a report the Fund published in 1944, branding the bankers he now defends as planners of slum housing and Jimcrow. But when the government made the same charges in a civil suit against the same bankers, their man Berle came quickly to their defense.

The man, who plans the strategy for the bankers to maintain their stranglehold on New York housing as his full-time job, leads a party that's pledged to fight the bankers' program against housing and the five-cent fare.

Here is a man running with the hares and hunting with the hounds. As chairman of a party supposed to be based on a trade union, he is the voice of Wall Street against the organization of such a party on a national scale. He is a wealthy "anti-Communist liberal" (there must have been plenty of these in 1920-33 Germany) functioning as best he can to frustrate attempts by true progressives to build a real weapon against Wall Street.

Just how much longer are the workers going to allow their political aims to be frustrated by this Wall Street wolf in "liberal" clothing?

### Suggest Clouds Be Nationalized

LONDON, Jan. 11 (UP).—The Times, London's most authoritative newspaper, suggested today that a solution for the cloud squabble between Nevada and Utah would be nationalization of all U. S. clouds.

The argument between the two states started when some airplanes were set up from Nevada to attempt to "milk" several clouds of much needed snow—for Nevada.

### \$99 Error Corrected

MANCHESTER, N. H. (UP).—John H. Dolan has received a \$99 refund on a 10-cent bus ride. Public Service Company officials returned the money with the explanation that he apparently had mistaken a \$100 bill for a \$1 bill. The driver made the same mistake until he checked his receipts.

### Laugh Off Drought

LLANO, Tex. (UP).—Drought, described by some ranchers as worst they remember on the Edwards plateau of Texas, is not causing the cattle and sheepmen any financial loss. High price of meat makes it possible for the ranchers to sell their livestock at a neat profit, if the range is not sufficient to feed them through the winter.

## Daily Worker

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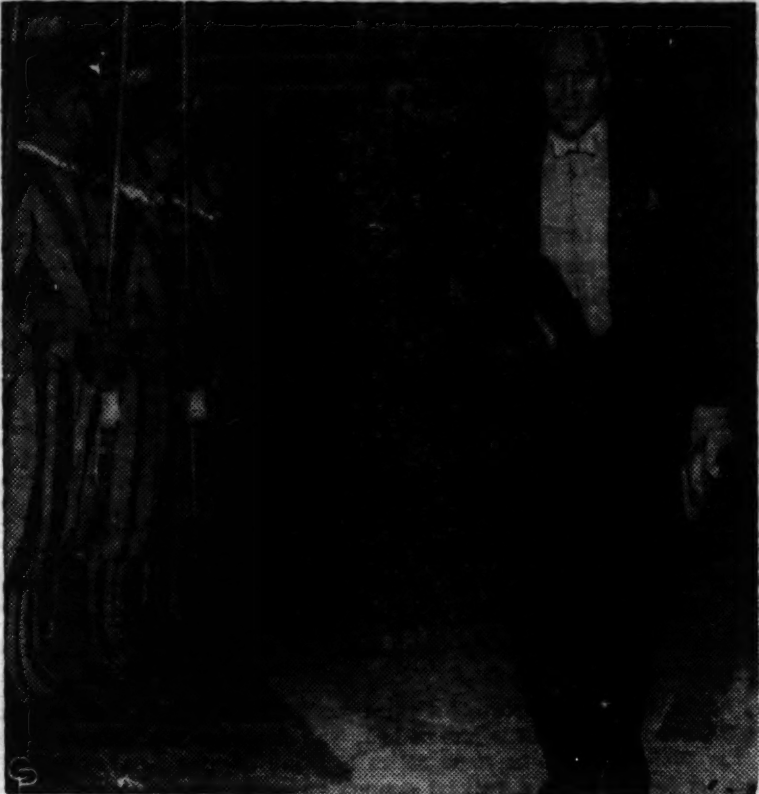
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## Protestant Clerics Hit U. S. Link to Vatican



MYRON C. TAYLOR in a recent visit to the Vatican

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP).—Asserting that “religious liberty is in peril,” a group of leading Protestant churchmen today announced formation of a nationwide organization devoted to “separation of church and state.”

## Demagogue

(Continued from Page 3)

faithful servant of Wall Street—what with his loyalty oaths, his fake fight against the Taft-Hartley Act, his abandonment of the FECP, his failure to proceed against southern lynchings, his breaking of the national strikes of the miners and railroaders, his collaboration with the worst reactionaries all over the world, and his Truman Doctrine and Marshall Plan.

Mr. Truman's sudden outburst of “progressivism” is only an election dodge, nothing more. His report is not meant for constructive adoption by Congress, but for political innocents to swallow. The whole business is a cynical attempt to throw dust in the eyes of the masses and to lure them away from the leadership of Henry Wallace.

It aims at fooling the people into the belief that Truman, by some overnight miracle, has become a Rooseveltian progressive and has resurrected the New Deal.

Every politically literate person in the United States knows the foregoing estimate of Truman's speech to be true. Mr. Truman's report was based upon political expediency, not progressive principles. Seldom, if ever, has a political reactionary in the United States so suddenly “moved to the left” in words, as Truman has done in order to capture the Presidency.

But the maneuver, in spite of its transparency, is dangerous, nevertheless. Lots of thoughtless people will be taken in by it, especially as Truman's demagoguery will be repeated ad nauseum by soft-headed liberals and conservative labor leaders.

Truman is no revamped edition of Roosevelt and he is not em-

barking upon a new New Deal, as his supporters are now trying to make the people believe. Truman is just a reactionary who has dolled himself up with a little progressive pink paint in order to catch unwary masses, and his policies lead towards fascism, economic smash-up and war.

Mr. Truman must be judged, not by his words, but by his deeds. If he is so judged there can be no other conclusion than that he is a jingoistic imperialist and a servant of monopoly capital. Truman is not a “lesser evil” than his Republican rivals; they are all tarred with the same brush of reaction.

Truman must not be allowed to hide his reactionary policies under eleventh hour professions of progressivism. His demagoguery must be fully exposed, and the extreme danger of his reactionary economic and political policies has to be made clear to the people.

## Communists Urge State Adopt Tax-the-Rich Policy

ALBANY, Jan. 11.—Reversal of the State Administration's fiscal policy and a return to taxation “on the basis of ability to pay” was demanded in a 64-point legislative program made public here today by the New York State Communist Party.

Stressing the need for greater State aid to the cities, the Communist program declared that “our municipalities, faced with rising costs, the need for wage increases for City employees, and desperate for funds for schools, hospitals and

other essential services, can get relief only from the Legislature.”

The Communists called for rescinding of the 40 percent income tax rebate and a raise in corporate and business taxes. They also urged repeal of the cigarette and other

taxes to finance the soldiers bonus which they termed “iniquitable.” Revision upwards of the Moore formula to grant the cities \$12 per capita from State collected-taxes was also demanded.

The program asked the maintenance of the five-cent fare in New York City and placed the Communists in opposition to the revision of the Muzzicatto law which provides for a referendum in the event of fare change in New York's city-owned subway system.

Outlawing of restrictive covenants in real estate deals as well as discrimination in leasing of apartments was also sought. The Communists also seek establishment of a Fair Practices Education System Commission which would “deny tax exemption to institutions of learning which discriminate by reason of race, color or creed.”

### ASK STATE UNIVERSITY

The program also urges the legislature to “memorialize the United Nations to take up the petition of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples on the condition of the Negro people in the United States.”

Repeal of the Condon-Wadlin law is also sought and opposition to the Taft-Hartley law expressed. The Communists also urged wage increases and liberalized retirement benefits for State employees, cost-of-living increases for teachers, establishment of a discrimination-free State university and expansion of the child care center program.

A state loan fund for veterans and an investigation of the milk spread is also urged.

The program was made public here by S. W. Gerson, Communist legislative director and Councilman-designate to succeed the late Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist member of the City Council who died Nov. 6 last.

## Food, Tobacco Union to Seek General Pay Rise

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Demands for “a substantial wage increase” for members of the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union, CIO, were urged on all FTA-CIO locals by the international executive board of the union, meeting in Philadelphia.

The union, which has 102,000 workers under contract, will seek a seasonal guaranteed wage for all workers in seasonal industries, and an annual guaranteed wage for year round employees, the resolution said.

Locals were also urged to extend “the FTA drive for overtime pay at time and a half” without seasonal exemptions, and to “block the conspiracy in Congress to destroy the Wage-Hour Act. The union also is seeking to raise the minimum to 75 cents an hour and to include agricultural and other workers now exempted from the act.

### BACK NEW PARTY

Declaring that compliance with the Taft-Hartley Act “is no protection to the members” of unions, the board voted to continue FTA's policy to by-pass the NLRB and deal directly with employers.

“The fact,” said the board, “that some unions have complied with the dictatorial rulings of the new NLRB has not saved them or their members from attack. Neither has it served to help in winning elections or in securing collective bargaining recognition.”

It quoted NLRB reports to show

that CIO unions complying with NLRB rules had lost 11 elections out of 17 engaged in, and that a large number of “so-called ‘independent’ unions, many of which are out-and-out company unions,” had won elections in the same period.

The resolution concluded by pledging “independent political action and the creation of a new people's political party for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and the defeat of all Congressmen who supported it.”

## Dutch Threaten To Defy UN

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 11 (UP).—Top officials of the Indonesian Republic and members of the three-power United Nations Indonesian committee flew to the republican capital of Jogjakarta today for consultations.

The Dutch set noon Tuesday as the deadline for a Republican reply to their demands, and said that failure to accept them will mean that they will take a free hand in their future policy and will consider UN intervention a failure.

## Gary Rally of 800 Cheers Robeson

GARY, Ind., Jan. 11.—Eight hundred persons jammed St. Paul's Baptist Church last night to hear Paul Robeson and other speakers at a civil rights rally sponsored by the Committee to Protect the Foreign Born. Calumet steel workers, Negro citizens and others turned out in defiant answer to local bipartisan efforts to stifle free speech.

Rev. L. K. Jackson, a Republican, was given a tremendous ovation for his courage in inviting Robeson, Pearl Hart, A. Piransky and others to use his church. The meeting was a tribute to Robeson and the Negro people by local nationality

groups.

Croatian, Russian, and Hungarian cultural groups performed. A last-minute GOP-Democrat conspiracy to kill the meeting by denying use of Roosevelt High School boomeranged.

The high point of meeting was Robeson's declaration that growing numbers of Americans are turning their backs on two old parties, and are going to vote in a new independent way in 1948.

This brought a prolonged ovation. After performing six songs, Robeson in an address praised the democratic forces of Gary for the recent victory ending Jimcrow in public schools.

## ATTENTION, STUDENT SECTION!

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Lovingly,  
THE WILFRED MENDELSSOHN CLUBS.



# Parents Delegation's to Ask State Continue Child Care

Parents from all over New York State will begin visiting the Legislature at Albany will begin visiting the Legislature at Albany every Tuesday, the Child Care Center Parents Association announced yesterday. Condemning the State Youth Commission for discontinuing state aid to the centers, the association declared it would have two bills introduced into the legislature for an even more "expanded program."

The two bills will provide a child care program for working or incapacitated mothers, and funds to the Board of Education to run nursery schools.

The association intends to "make Tuesday known to the legislators as 'Parents Day,'" to enlist their support for the legislation.

The Youth Commission's end of aid to city child care centers after Dec. 31 also drew sharp and bitter comment from Welfare Commissioner Benjamin J. Fielding over this weekend.

## APPROPRIATIONS ENDED

In the 1947 Republican-controlled legislature, the state appropriations for the centers were discontinued as Sept. 30. The Youth Commission however agreed to supply aid to 74 of the city's 94 centers for the three-month period beginning Oct. 1 out of funds for combating juvenile delinquency. To these were added City funds by Mayor O'Dwyer.

It was also agreed that the City would make a study of community needs, and make a preliminary report by Dec. 20, 1947. This study included the additional 20 centers not included in the Commission's funds, but which were fully supported by City funds.

The study revealed that the Day Care Program served 4,450 children. Employment of the mothers was declared a major need for the care, but the study also found that "another determining factor is the financial resources of the family. . . . The day care program, it declared, was a "statutory obligation to prevent juvenile delinquency. . . ."

## Foster to Speak in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11. — William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker at the Lenin Memorial meeting Sunday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m. at Public Auditorium.

Start the week off right with a class on Monday nights

## REGISTER TODAY

7:00-8:20 P.M.  
History of the Jews in America I Morris Schappes  
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## CIO Hits Threat To U.S. Control Of Job Services

The CIO yesterday called upon its affiliates to launch an immediate drive to prevent passage of bills which would wipe out federal standards and controls over the nation's 51 unemployment compensation and state employment services.

Efforts of big business to bring about such "balkanization" of the unemployment compensation and employment programs, the CIO said, "would transform the unemployment compensation systems in many states into powerful machines for strike-breaking, union-busting and labor-sweating."

The warning to unions was sounded by Nathan Cowan, CIO legislative director, and John Brophy, CIO director of state and city industrial union councils.

## BACKED BY NAM

The letter charged that the Reeves Bill (HR. 4800), now under study by the House Ways and Means Committee, and a similar proposal referred to the Senate Finance Committee, have "set the stage for action early in 1948."

The two CIO officials charged the program has "the backing of the National Association of Manufacturers, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the Unemployment Benefit Advisors Inc., some state unemployment compensation administrators and some governors."

## Harlem CRC to Act Against Cop Violence; Open New Office

Community action to stop police violence in Harlem will be organized by the Harlem Civil Rights Congress, Bertram Alzes, Harlem CRC Director, said at a reception yesterday marking the opening of the Congress' new Harlem headquarters.

Over 75 labor, religious, political and community leaders attended the reception. The new office is located at 307 Lenox Ave.

## Harlem Housewives Picket Laundromats

Harlem housewives picketed two self-service laundries Saturday in protest against price differentials. The laundromats, one at 130th St. and Lenox Ave., the other at 2471 8th Ave., charge five cents more for washing 10 pounds of clothes than the same laundries in other parts of the city.

Organized by the Harlem Committee on Price Control, the score of women were led by Mrs. Rachel Barksdale.

## Rep. Taber Raps Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Chairman John Taber of the House Appropriations Committee, declared his opposition to the Marshall Plan today.

The 67-year-old New York Republican termed Administration foreign spending proposals a "menace" to the United States and to the world.

Sen. Arthur Capper (R-Kan.) took issue with predictions that it would take Congress at least until June to act on the European Aid Bill.

"Thanks to the effective leadership of Sen. Vandenberg," he said in a broadcast, "I would not be surprised if the Senate passes the bill by the middle of February."

## Rescue 800 Aboard Dvina

TOKYO, Jan. 12 (UP).—U. C. Naval Headquarters here reported today the crippled Russian ship Dvina was proceeding slowly toward Hakodate, Japan, under tow by a Soviet patrol boat.

At the same time, the Navy said, two other Russian vessels were heading toward Vladivostok with the 800 passengers who were transferred from the Dvina in a dramatic and perilous mid-sea rescue Saturday.

Several Soviet naval officers left Tokyo for Hakodate today to meet the Dvina and arrange for repairs.

## Romanian Gov't Taking Over Royal Property

BUCHAREST, Romania, Jan. 11 (UP).—First government steps to take over the royal family's properties were reported here.

Sunday newspapers reported that three royal estates, totaling 180,000 acres, were taken over by a Government Commission.

The Communist paper Scantea said the royal family had owned more than 1,000,000 acres, almost half of which actually belonged to the government, but which had been assigned to the family's use. Michael and his relatives also owned shares in nearly every big industrial and banking concern in the country, Scantea said.

## The World of Labor

### Murray Will Never Get "Unity" for Truman

By George Morris

PRESIDENT PHILIP MURRAY doesn't want the CIO's 6,000,000 members either to endorse or campaign for any presidential candidate until the PAC decides whom they are to vote for.

That is the only meaning I can read in his wire last Friday to CIO affiliates warning them not to "make any pledges or commitments which promise support to any party or candidate." Such action, wired Murray, would be "contrary to the action taken by the Boston convention." That convention, Murray noted, pledged "full and unstinted support to CIO-PAC." Hence, he continued, there is "an obligation on the part of our several organizations and the national CIO to meticulously respect" the Boston resolution.



CIO organizations have taken a lot in the past year in the way of directives that limited their autonomy or paralyzed their activity. But this, apparently, was more than many of them were willing to take. A few hours later, the New York CIO Council passed a resolution repudiating the State CIO Council's condemnation of Wallace and renewing its endorsement of the American Labor Party, the party that will run Wallace. Other unions, including international affiliates and lower bodies, rejected Murray's injunction.

MURRAY'S LETTER is the most amazing step infringing upon the elementary constitutional rights of a citizen that has yet been tried in either the CIO or AFL. Significantly, Murray didn't send his wires in time to stop the Illinois, New York or New Jersey state bodies from blasting Wallace and a third party. His move obviously is aimed at stopping the development of support for Wallace.

Murray in the past has not even criticized publicly some of the right wing forces in the CIO who sabotaged PAC and openly fought its endorsed candidates. I can cite a bookful of evidence.

It is all very fine to have unity within the CIO and AFL, and of the two, on a presidential campaign as we had for Roosevelt. But if that unity is to be based on support of a Truman or someone like him, then it's unity for a reactionary purpose. No self-respecting progressive could submit to it, much less throw away his constitutional rights as an American, to advance it.

Advice to delay support of a third party on the presumption that the PAC should act first is just as bad. The campaign is on. The fate of the Wallace ticket in some states is being decided NOW. Delay amounts to rendering a judicial opinion on a murder case after the accused is executed.

Mr. Murray adheres to the two-party system (the tweedledum-tweedledee system). That, of course, is his right as an American. But he cannot expect CIO affiliates to mark time until he, if ever, makes up his mind to take a dip in cleaner waters. We are not discussing here anything more drastic than a progressive step within the framework of the limited capitalist-system democracy.

MURRAY CANNOT expect others to wait to make up their minds on the presidential campaign, until he and those who share his view make up their minds. I can understand why he is slow in endorsing his candidate. Truman stock will be very hard to sell in the CIO. Murray is undoubtedly waiting for more of the empty, liberal-sounding talk we had in Truman's message to Congress. Perhaps Murray is toying with the idea that the two-party system can still get a more popular face than Truman's.

Substantial groups in the CIO don't share that view. Obviously there is a difference on the presidency. There is no sense either in overlooking it or trying to jam something down unwilling throats. Such methods have never yet influenced a single vote in the secret voting booth. Hasn't John L. Lewis discovered that?

FROM WHAT I know of Wallace supporters in CIO ranks, it is a foregone conclusion that they will not obey Murray's injunction. I also know that if Murray persists in his position, much harm would be the immediate result. There is no reason why CIO ranks cannot be basically united on such crucial struggles as the wage fight, the struggle against the Taft-Hartley law and upon election of Congressmen pledged to repeal the T-H law.

Regardless of differences on a presidential choice, unionists can unite on the congressional and state elections. The objectives really within reach of labor can be won. It would be a tragedy if differences in the political campaign harmed labor's immediate struggle for wage increases and against encroachments of the Taft-Hartley law.

The representatives of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and some others, who left ALP ranks because they opposed its endorsement of Wallace, apparently had congressional and other objectives in mind when they chose to depart without a destructive fight. It doesn't take a political genius to realize that talk of purging the Taft-Hartleyites in New York and other states is useless unless both the right and left get together on the best congressional endorsements on any of the THREE tickets, regardless of their differences on the presidential race.

## Firemen Ask City For 25c Raise

A raise of 25 cents an hour, additions to departmental personnel and overtime for emergency duty headed the joint list of recommendations made this morning by the AFL Uniformed Firemen's Association and Uniformed Fire Officers Association to Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle for his consideration in the 1948-49 budget of the Fire Department.

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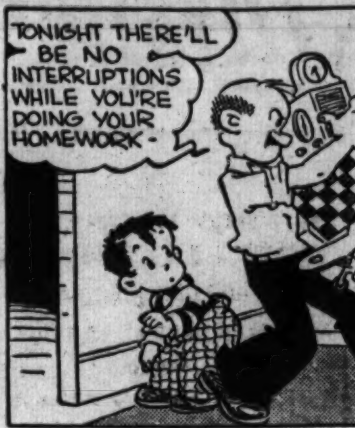
## CIO Calls Civil Rights Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 — The CIO yesterday issued a call to a "national civil rights congress" to be held in Cleveland Feb. 19-20.

The two-day discussions will be based on the report of the President's civil rights committee. The conference call pointed out, there is often a gap between "our ideals and every day reality." The conference was called to urge that the report be translated into reality.

The conference announcement said that "we of the CIO are the sons and daughters of ancestors who came to America to escape absolutism in government, bigotry in religion and economic exploitation. We are proud of this American quest for liberty, and the struggle for equality. We are dedicated to the responsibility for furthering economic opportunity, religious freedom and political participation for all American citizens."

## VIRGIL—All in Vain



—By Len Kleis

## Public Workers Union Hits Dewey Message

Governor Dewey's legislative message was denounced as "a political foray on the national scene rather than a serious consideration of New York State's problems" by the executive board of the State Employees' Union, Local 2899 of the United Public Workers, CIO.

"Agricultural research, workmen's compensation, placement of the unemployed, and care for the mentally ill," the statement said, "are in a precarious position because state workers can't live on subhuman wage scales."

## Freedom Train Visitors Dent New Orleans Jimcrow

Special to the Daily Worker

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—New Orleans Negroes and liberty-loving whites won a spectacular victory over the Jimcrow system when the Bill of Rights and the Emancipation Proclamation and other historic documents arrived on Freedom Train last week.

Two lines of Negroes and whites stretched out a mile long in front of the train for hours as men,

women and children waited their turn to see the faded, yellow parchments bearing the promises of freedom.

Negroes were in a majority in both lines.

The victory didn't come easy. And it wasn't complete. Gates slammed shut on more than 700 Negro children from the Booker T. Washington school, who had been waiting in line for four and a half hours. Only a few pupils from this school managed to get in individually.

### JAILED TEACHERS

And three Negro high school teachers were arrested by a hostile policeman. The cop, Frank Lavoie, called C. L. Speaker, 54, a professor of mechanical drawing, an "educated N—r", and pushed him back from the gate.

The cop had previously pushed children about and broken up their line.

Maurice E. Provost, 40, an English teacher, and Bruce C. Neale, 55, mathematics teacher, were arrested by the same cop when they tried to discuss the issue. The usual charges of refusing to move and resisting arrests were preferred against the three teachers, after the men were taken to the police station in a patrol wagon.

Support quickly rallied for the three men, and an attorney is handling the case.

Otherwise Jim Crow took the count.

### A DEMOCRATIC MIXTURE

An attempt by the authorities to call the Negro school children to

the line at different times from the children in the white, segregated schools, was defeated by protests. The schools were called in alphabetical order instead.

"The result," a Federated Press writer, "was a grand, unsegregated, democratic mixture."

"When I got on the train," said the Federated Press writer, "there were 13 Negroes and 10 whites behind me, and 11 Negroes and seven whites in front."

But Jimcrow still rules, the city after the train left. As the Federated Press man put it:

"Yes, Freedom Train was free from segregation in New Orleans—but it stood in Basin St. Park in the very shadow of Municipal Hall where Henry A. Wallace could not speak because the city council insisted that his audience would have to be segregated."

"Freedom Train was free from segregation—but the colored children I saw looking at the documents of the Emancipation Proclamation had to ride in the rear of the buses on their way home and go to a Jimcrow school the next morning."

"Freedom Train was free from segregation—but some four blocks away was the big Maison Blanche department store where the Negro mothers who gravely looked at the document of the 13th amendment freeing the slaves are not allowed to try on hats or dresses they'd like to buy."

## Wallace Bid and the Next Congress

By Max Gordon

For liberals who like their politics neat and orderly, the effects of Henry Wallace's presidential candidacy on the 1948 congressional contests may seem a bit disturbing.

But if there is one fact about Wallace's action that should make every genuinely progressive citizen shout hosannah, it is what that action will do to Congress.

Here is why:

• There is no need to labor the point about the millions of independent voters who will be drawn to the polls by the fact that Henry Wallace will be on the ballot, and who otherwise would have stayed at home.

It is obvious that these independents will help to elect liberal congressmen, and to defeat reactionaries. The point has been conceded by Sen. J. Howard McGrath, National Democratic Chairman, who is hardly a friend of the Wallace candidacy.

• It is dawning on a lot of politicians that Wallace is going to draw very heavily from the GOP, as well as from the Democrats.

Take the highly important vote among the Negro people. In the pre-New Deal era, the so-called

Negro vote was almost solidly Republican, the Democratic Party was the party of the Southern tory. FDR changed all that.

But since FDR's death and Truman's embrace of the Southern tory gentlemen, there has been an increasing tendency on the part of the Negro people either to stay away from the polls altogether or, in some areas, to shift toward the Republicans.

To take one example immediately at hand, though by no means the most startling. In the four Harlem assembly districts, Dewey received 15 percent of the vote when he ran for President in 1944, and 40 percent of the vote in his 1946 gubernatorial race.

With Wallace in the race, this shift toward the GOP should not only be arrested but reversed. There will be no chance for Republicans to elect a congressman where there is a substantial Negro vote. Without Wallace, there was a chance they would take several districts.

Then there are the railroad and mine workers, whose strikes Truman broke. Regardless of what their union leaders do, their bitterness and dislike of Truman is so great that they would either stay home or continue to vote GOP in large numbers, as they did in 1946, without Wallace in the race. Decisive influences in many a congressional district, these workers will flock to Wallace in large numbers and help to elect progressive congressional candidates backed by the Wallace forces.

### ADMIT DEFECTIONS

Conservative observers have already made note of the fact that Wallace will cause heavy defections from the GOP in rural areas. A Herald Tribune report the other day noted that New York GOP leaders are concerned about inroads Wallace will make in the so-called "bible belt" upstate.

But his biggest rural influence will be felt in the midwest, where there is a powerful, though latent, progressive tendency among farmers, expressed in the Populist traditions, the Bull Moose movement, the LaFollette Party and other state-wide independent political movements in the '20s, and support for FDR in 1932 and 1936.

This tendency has been unorganized, but will inevitably receive strong expression in the Wallace drive, with important consequences for congressional results.

It will be buttressed by the strong peace sentiments in that part of the country hitherto ex-

ploited by reactionary so-called "isolationists."

These are a few of the most important factors worrying GOP leaders a lot more than they are letting on. Taken together with the added independent vote for Wallace, they add up to a lot of votes away from GOP congressional candidates—and toward progressives.

• One of the most profound consequences of the Wallace movement may occur in the South. Whether the Wallace movement can organize itself there in time actually to defeat some of the polltax congressmen this year is an open question, considering the need to campaign for polltax payments, registration, etc.

But even if that should not happen, the basis will have been laid for a second party and a serious drive to break the hold of bourgeois on the South's congressional delegation in 1950. Without Wallace's entry into the 1948 race, this could not take place.

As far as the North is concerned, what will be the effect of the Wallace candidacy in ad-

(Continued on Page 10)

## Calling All Brighton Party Members:

Hear

**JOHN GATES**

Editor, Daily Worker

on

"Situation in Palestine"

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 8:30 P.M.

**BRIGHTON COMMUNITY CENTER**  
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Bring a present to our 24th birthday celebration of the Daily Worker

1—A week's pay for our fighting fund drive

2—A sub for our paper

## What's On?

### Coming

ARNOLD JOHNSON, national legislative director, on "Communist Program, 1948." Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 15. Adm. free.

MEET THE STAFF of your press at the Daily Worker Dance, Saturday eve., Jan. 31. Dancing, original entertainment. At the Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Adm. \$1.20 in advance; \$1.50 at the door. See you there!

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# Lenin ~ Builder of Socialism

**V**VLADIMIR ILYICH LENIN—the man who led the Russian people to establish the first socialist state in history—was born April 22, 1870. He died 24 years ago, Jan. 21, 1924.

He died because a “radical-talking” agent of the overthrown czarist-capitalist system put a bullet in his neck two years before. He died while he was at the summit of his genius.

He was the greatest organizer of the working class and the downtrodden, poor people the world has ever known.

He brought the vision and science of Marxist socialism to millions of people. He showed the exploited how to set up the greatest democracy the world has ever seen—socialist democracy—by showing them how to make themselves the rulers of their countries.

From the time that he was imprisoned for teaching socialism to the Russian workers to the day of his death, his genius marked him for leadership. He had a keen mind, one of the greatest in mankind's history. He was modest and had a good sense of humor. He had a will of iron. His capacity for loving the common people was widely known.

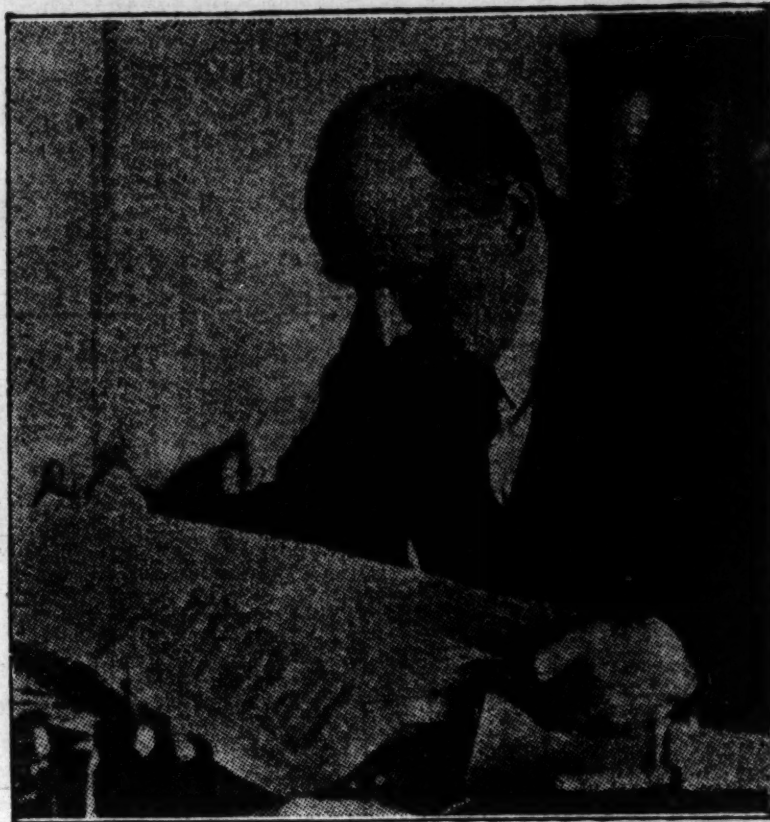
He was the most hated and the most loved man of modern times.

He saw the inside of Russian jails. He suffered exile in Siberia. He had to live outside his native land, which he loved ardently, because the czarist police were after him. The Kerensky police, after the March, 1917, Revolution, also looked for him. Lenin, they knew, was the enemy of their scheme to keep the capitalists and landlords in the seats of power. Seven months later, Lenin led the working class of his country into battle for the establishment of working class rule. His triumph changed the course of history.

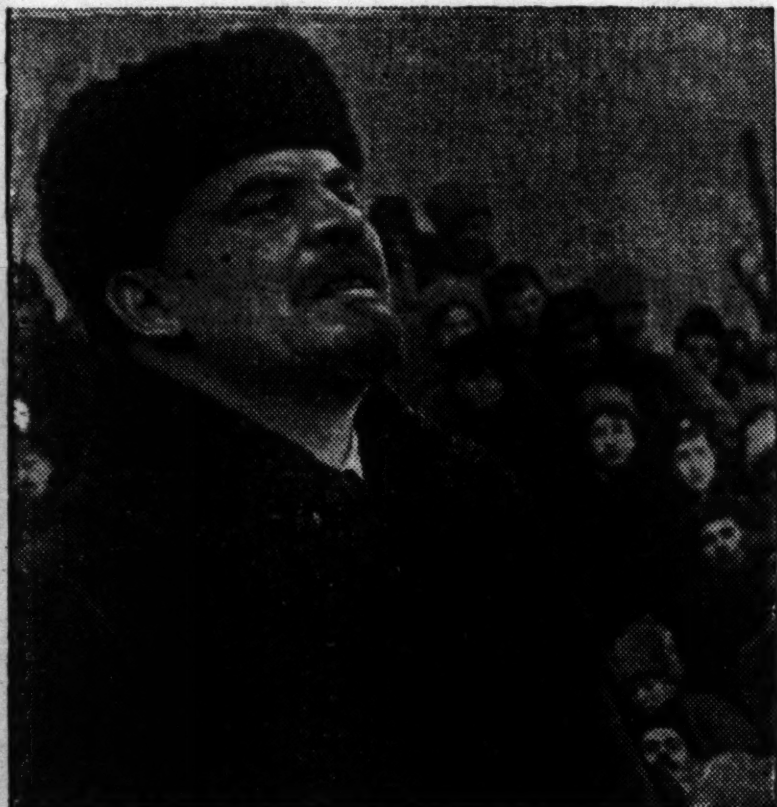
He was great because what he did was for the poor and oppressed of the whole world.

Today Lenin lives in the hearts of the workers of the world, and his teachings are leading them in far-flung struggles against war and imperialism. His cause is marching to victory.

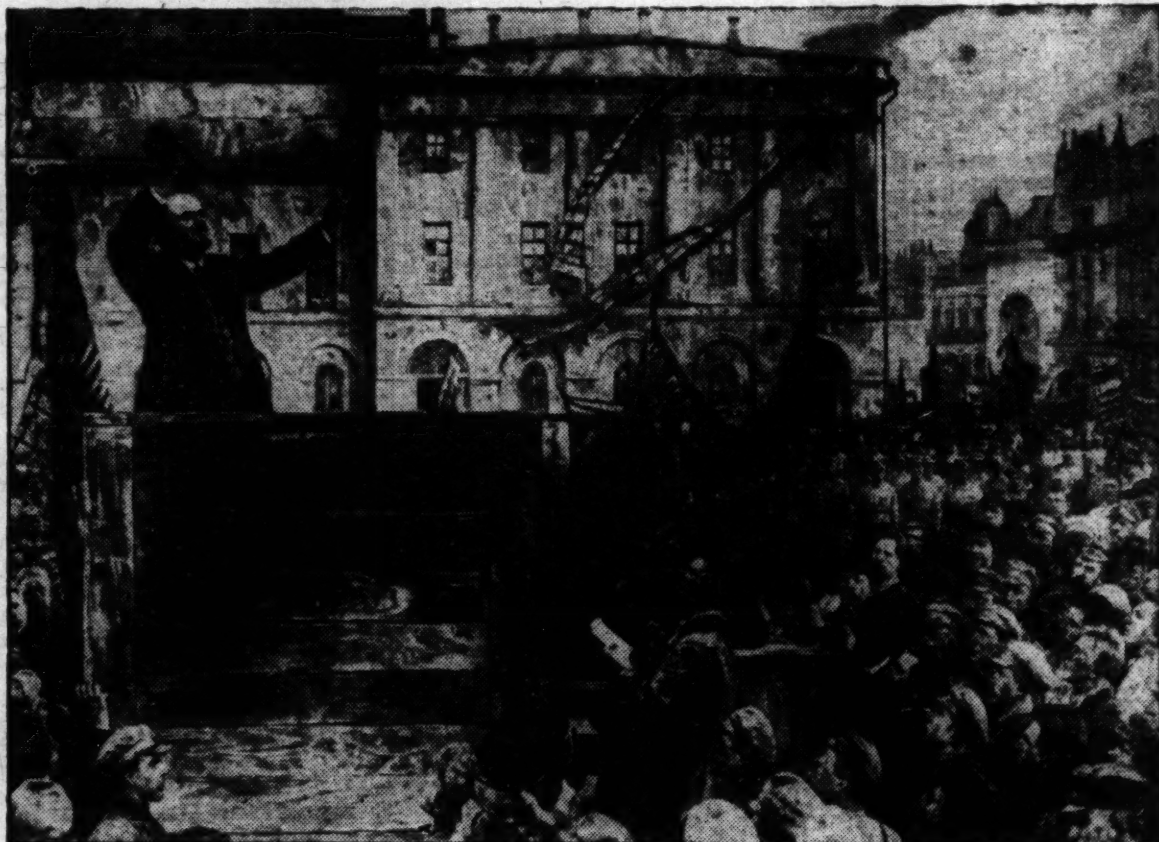
What can you, an American, do in that struggle? Will it be war or peace? Hear the answers at two Lenin Memorial meetings, at Manhattan Center and St. Nicholas Arena, Wednesday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.



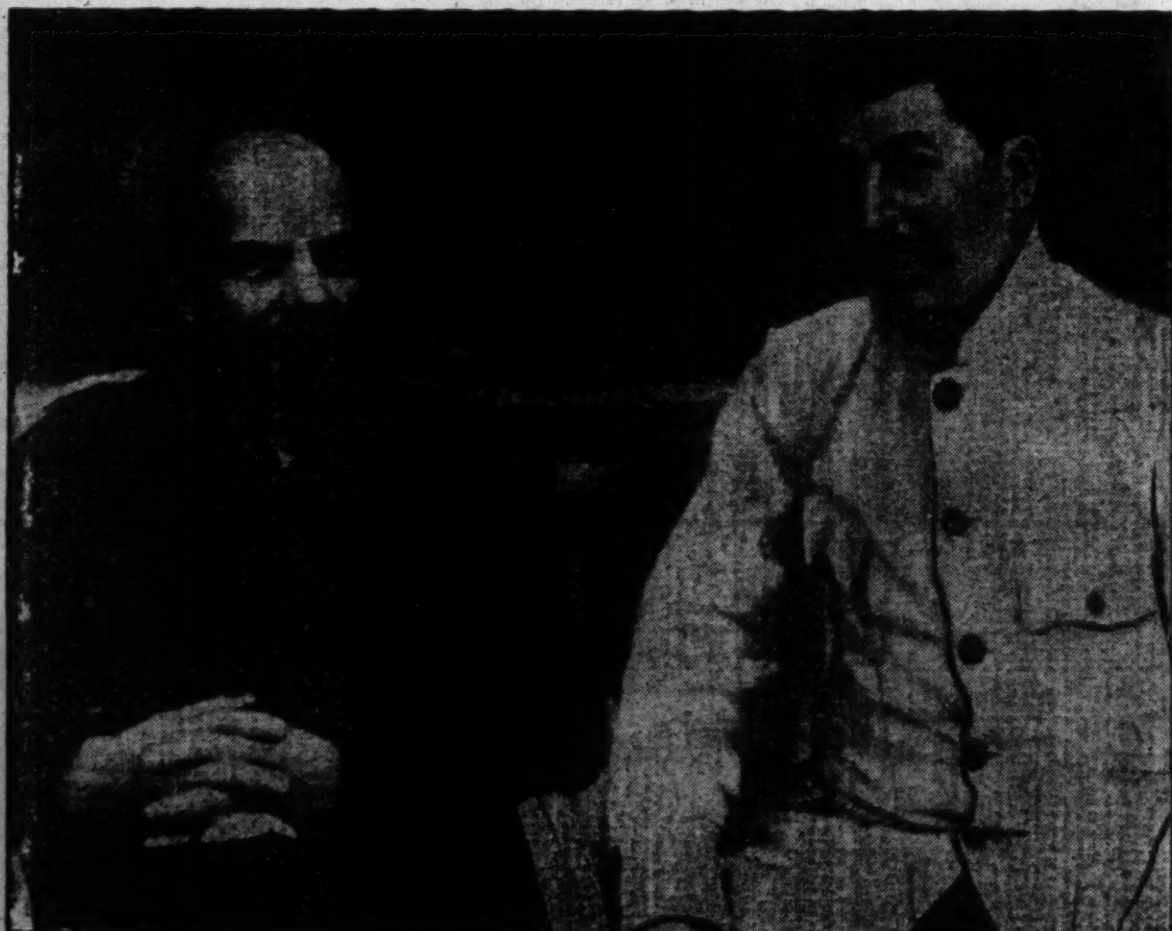
*V. I. Lenin at work. During the first days of the Soviet state most of the plans for reconstructing the nation passed over this desk.*



*Moscow workers, celebrating the anniversary of Soviet power in Red Square, listen to V. I. Lenin outline socialist perspectives for the country.*



*Lenin addressing the St. Petersburg workers on his return from exile. Seven months later the Kerensky government fell and the world's first socialist state was formed.*



*V. I. Lenin and J. V. Stalin in an informal conversation during a stay in the Crimea. The two men had been close collaborators in the work of bringing socialism to their country.*



*Lenin's funeral procession. Workers throughout the world mourned the passing of the leader of the Russian Revolution.*



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt  
John Gates ————— Editor  
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor  
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor  
Bill Lawrence ————— General Manager

New York, Monday, January 12, 1948

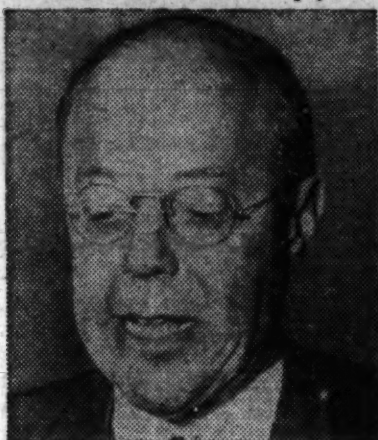
## Pots and Kettles

THE "pot-and-kettle" debate between President Truman and his Taft-Dewey rivals for the White House job continues.

Like all "pot-and-kettle" debates it is revealing truths about both sides which neither would ordinarily like to show.

Senator Taft's reply to Truman's imitation—New Deal speech was all that Truman could desire. In it, Taft ranted like a good old tory die-hard about the "socialism" of the old New Deal, which he persisted, with great falseness, in identifying with the Truman Administration.

Truman's vague election promises about a social reform program which he digs up from time to time for vote-catching did not deceive his election rival.



TAFT

Taft easily proved that Truman is kidding the public and has no intention of ever carrying out any of his promises.

Taft proved that Truman's promise of big new Government aid to the people and his pledge to invest the 17-odd billion of the Marshall Plan just don't add up. Especially when you add to this Truman's offer to reduce taxation by three billion dollars a year. The cunning corporation lawyer Taft debunked the sheer arithmetic of the Truman election hoax, when he showed that the 2-3 billion a year needed for the universal military training that Truman wants will just about wipe out the tax cut promises Truman handed out so glibly.

BUT, of course, neither Taft nor Dewey had anything more to offer the American people than Truman has.

Dewey's bid for the White House is based on shouting hoarsely about the "Russian menace," while he quietly knifes as many of the welfare agencies of the City and state as he can.

He is, in fact, now collaborating in the blackmail tactics of forcing a higher fare on New Yorkers by sitting on the huge surplus gathered from the municipalities.

Taft's rival platform is sheer Hooverism. Every advance which the people fought for, every program for federal health, insurance, etc., appears to him as "the violation of freedom."

In fact, Taft's ravings against the desires of the American people are based on the very same arguments that the Truman-Marshall Doctrine uses against the advancing peoples democracy and Socialism of Europe. To Taft, the Wagner Act was a violation of "freedom." To Truman, desire of the workingclass to curb the trusts in Europe, and the liberation of the peasantry from feudal landlordism are both similar "violations of freedom."

BEFORE Truman had ceased taking his bows before Congress, the powerful "economy" Democratic Senators and Congressmen of his own party were tearing his promises to pieces.

Truman did not line them up to defeat the Taft-Hartley Law, and they knew he would never line them up to pass a single item in his hastily rigged-up "stop Wallace" election promises.

We don't say that Truman and his GOP rivals are exactly the same in all details, mannerisms, or language. The two-party system, which Wall Street controls from behind the scenes, requires that there shall be minor differences, surface rivalries, and meaningless charges and counter-charges among the competing puppets.

But on every essential—whether it be war preparations, curbing the wages of labor, leaving the trusts a free field for profiteering, or "loyalty" witchhunts—the Democratic and GOP parties are essentially one party, the Wall Street war party.

The Third Party backing the Wallace candidacy remains the sole way in which the progressive movement in the U.S.A. can fight for lower prices, tax reductions, Government protection of the sick, the aged, and for a program of world peace and recovery.

Neither the Truman "kettle" nor the Taft "pot" offers any real choice.

The pay-off on the Truman-Taft "difference" came when Taft opposed Truman's military training not because it leads to war but because a giant world air force could wage war better—and cheaper.



## Letters from Readers

### Corrects Report on Milwaukee Meeting

Milwaukee, Wisc.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations on the splendid report of the historic Milwaukee rally for Henry Wallace, in the Dec. 31 issue.

The figures cited by your correspondent need some clarification and correction in the interests of accuracy. The figure cited by him as the "audience" undoubtedly included the large number who could not gain admission to the hall. At least 4,000 packed the hall itself and police estimates run from 1,000 to 1,500 as the number turned away at the door.

Incidentally, the Stassen rally, held some weeks before, attracted no more than 2,500, notwithstanding the flood of publicity, free admissions and a large contingent brought along from Minneapolis.

ANDREW REMES.

### New Reader Lauds Our Stand on Wallace

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have never been a consistent reader of the Daily Worker or the Sunday Worker. That is, not until Henry Wallace's announcement that he will run for the

Presidency on an independent ticket. I used to read your paper about once or twice a month so that I could keep up with all points of view.

Now, due to the viciousness of the campaign against Mr. Wallace by such supposed liberals as the New York Post, PM, Max Lerner, Frank Kingdon and many others, I have changed my reading habits so that the only time I will buy PM and the Post is over the weekend when I try and review most of the other papers also.

I find now that I am in almost complete agreement with the Worker as to what is best for the nation and the world in '48.

It has been heartening at a time when Mr. Wallace is being attacked and deserted by so many people that I and many others had faith in, to find a newspaper with the courage to stand behind its convictions and support the only man who will run on a platform of peace and prosperity. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to express not only my own thanks, but also the thanks of many of my friends.

EVANS M. SWISS.

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES points out there is "nothing partisan" in the Truman-Marshall foreign policy, noting there are "Republican spokesmen—Senator Vandenberg outstanding among them—who support its essentials as staunchly as any Democrat." Liberalism, the paper contends, is synonymous with the Marshall Plan. It suggests, therefore, that there is no reason why a "vigorous, far-seeing and liberal Republicanism should not justify and earn a transfer of power next November." The GOP is warned, however, that it will "meet and will" earn sure defeat this fall if (its) leadership remains weak, confused and narrowly partisan.

PM, overlooking government loyalty purges, witch hunts and other signs of reaction in America, says President Truman has not abandoned progressive ideas on the domestic front. But it feels there is "confusion of the Truman Doctrine" in international affairs. In fact, it claims to be opposed to U. S. foreign policy. It is then forced to ask how this squares with PM's anti-third party position and states it "does not mean that the Truman Administration . . . can take for granted the support of the non-third party progressives. . . ."

THE NEWS argues the U. S. is certainly not imperialist, but suggests if the Russians do not go along with American policy we should become imperialist in a big way. The first step, accordingly, would be "parking U. S. Empire troops and airmen at wide intervals along Russia's borders and hashing up any Russian forces that tried to break out . . . Thence, we could proceed to organize a Pax Americana—American Peace—like Pax Romana of old, which lasted some 400 years . . . Of course, we should charge the rest of the world a handsome yearly fee for these services as peace brokers and peace protectors, just as the ancient Romans did, to their own special benefit."

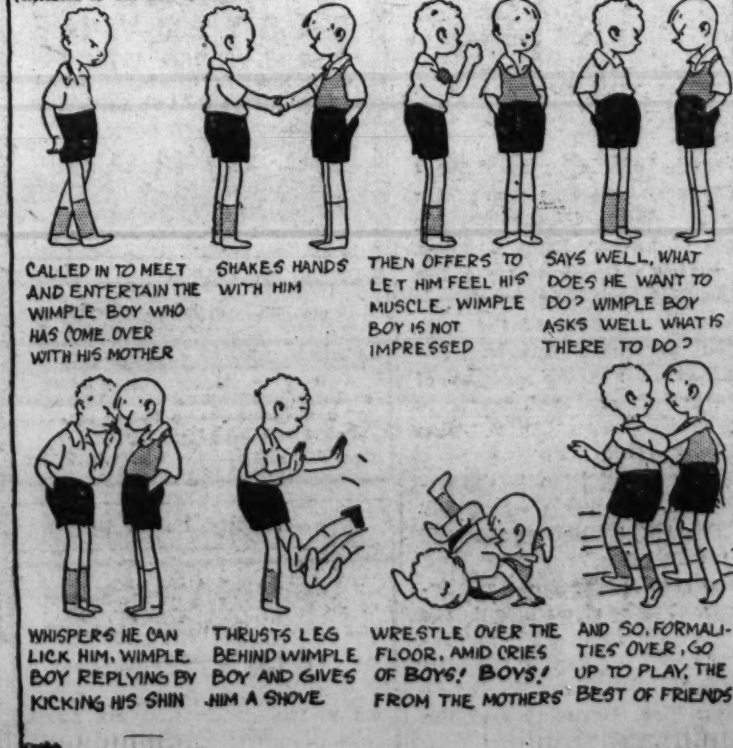
THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson sees the U. S. developing an "intelligent policy" toward Europe, but declares "our Western Hemisphere experts will probably go on falling on their faces."

### MAKING FRIENDS

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

1-12-48





## In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

**HENRY A. WALLACE's** third-party candidacy continued to draw a variety of views and angles last week in Negro press editorials and columns. Along with some very sharp pro and con stands were several speculative dope stories. Several columnists are for Wallace in sharp contrast to their papers' editorial stand, notably W. E. B. Dubois and Earl Conrad of the *Chicago Defender*; J. A. Rogers of the *Pittsburgh Courier*, and Lena Horne of the *People's Voice*.

**THE MACON WORLD**, influential Georgia weekly, says, "Every Negro should march down to the polls and cast their ballot for Henry Wallace... a fearless fighter for justice."

The *World* predicts that "millions of Negroes will rally to his standard." It points out that Wallace would be President now if he hadn't "been thrown to the wolves" in the 1944 Democratic convention at Chicago. "Now he can build his own party. A party dedicated to the principles of true Democracy."

**THE PITTSBURGH COURIER** hems and haws, but it's against Wallace and rebuffs him to boot. He's "a force to be reckoned with..." and "will stimulate the leadership of both major parties to greater care, thought and discretion..."

"It is desirable that the people should have some way to make their thinking known," admits the *Courier* in agreement with Wallace, but he "will become an involuntary instrument of Communist forces..."

Contrary to the *Courier* editorial, its columnist J. A. Rogers "liked Wallace's speech announcing his candidacy..." How different it was from the "safe" addresses of Mr. Truman and everyone of his predecessors regardless of party.

"The old parties move in a deep rut..." and "have a war complex, especially the Democratic Party..." says Rogers, declaring "a third party would, I feel, lessen the danger of a third world war."

"America's—the Negro's hope—for the future lies in getting out of the rut of the two mold parties."

**THE CHICAGO DEFENDER** columnist Earl Conrad believes "the Wallace movement will form the trough into which all of the peace and security sentiment can be channeled."

Howard Porter, a *Defender* reader writes: "There is nothing in the world I hate... more than a Red-baiting Negro... Bilbo and Rankinism hate Communists as bad as God hates sin. They would kill all Communists and Negroes if they had the power... No matter how you so-called leaders try to lick in with them, you go when the wagon comes... I would rather die free than live a slave... I am a poor working Negro with no Ph.D.'s."

**THE AMSTERDAM NEWS** puts on a brilliant bandana and bows to "Gov. Thomas Dewey—Tried, True Friend." This "great statesman of national stature..." stands... in a class by himself... "says the *Amsterdam*. And New York's citizens should "speak out to their governor..." They "should be more articulate in expressing their gratitude for work well done and stewardship honestly and honorably discharged."

**NEGRO NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION** writer Louis Lautier figures Negroes will spearhead the Wallace campaign. He says, however, that "whether he can attract enough of their votes in pivotal states to influence the... election remains to be seen."

Lautier makes much ado about President Truman's Civil Rights Report which he declared stops many Negroes from going back to the Republicans. "If Mr. Truman himself takes any action to implement that report the movement back to the Republican Party maybe stopped altogether," he hopes.

**THE PEOPLE'S VOICE** is cleverly deceptive about Wallace and third party. It welcomes his candidacy speech but warns that its "praise... must not be construed as an endorsement of the third party movement..."

"Cold realism..." and perhaps cash of the same temperature, "forces" PV to wait and consider "the program of action which both the major parties establish and execute in the interest of democracy..." Until this happens, PV will "adhere to its independent policy and not endorse any party."

PV's columnist Lena Horne just returned from Europe says people over there "look to Henry Wallace to provide the answer to the Truman Doctrine and Marshall Planners. They look to Wallace to demonstrate the true conscience of this country."

Miss Horne, also a member of the Progressive Citizens of America, mentions its recent decision to support a third party-Wallace ticket. "I did not differ with that decision and still do not."

## War Aims

(Continued from Page 2)

graph (3) of subsection 7 (b) in the State Department bill Congress is asked to pass.

### BILL'S JOKER

Explaining this paragraph of the bill, the State Department says it "authorizes the administration to make guarantees to US citizens or to businesses beneficially owned by U. S. citizens. In order to facilitate, wherever possible, private investments in furtherance of European recovery, the administration may guarantee the convertibility of foreign currency received by a U. S. corporation which establishes a factory, plant or other project abroad in furtherance of this act. The amount of the guaranty is to be limited to the amount of the investment made..."

In other words, they can't lose. But there's another aspect to the cost of Marshall's plan. As presented by the State Department, these subsidies to reaction abroad on behalf of American finance capital will run only to June 30, 1952. (But the financial guarantees to American capitalists run for 14 years—or to June 30, 1962.)

What happens after that? What if European reaction won't stay bought? What if the working people of France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands—to name a few of the Marshall Plan countries—become as resentful of the non-existent benefits of American imperialism as are the peoples of South and Central America?

Here's what Rep Leo E. Allen (R-Ill) predicts:

"The Marshall Plan is the beginning of a program which will cost the US \$200,000,000,000 and run for 20 years."

Allen cautioned reporters, however, that his views about the plan's certain failure, did not reflect those of the Republican high command.

(Next: You, Germany and the Marshall Plan.)

## CP Loyal

(Continued from Page 3)

cord with the terms of the Constitution itself."

He blasted the dog-eared reactionary thesis that American Communists are agents of the USSR or that their first loyalty is to Moscow. The Communists, Foster replied, are not loyal to the capitalist system or to the monopoly capitalists whose conception of loyalty is adherence to "their so-called free enterprise and to all the reactionary war policies that go with it."

American Communists "stand second to none in our loyalty to the American people," Foster emphasized, and it is only in the people's interest that "we fight for our progressive immediate economic and political demands for U.S.A.-USSR collaboration for world peace and for our ultimate goal of Socialism."

Instead of accepting capitalism "as a loyal duty," Foster explained, which the monopolist warmakers demand, Communists consider it their "highest patriotic duty to fight against that barbaric system and to strive for a social system worthy of a civilized people—namely, Socialism."

Foster pointed out how American capitalists sold vital national-defense secrets to Nazi cartels, how European capitalists betrayed their countries, how monopoly capital "is now, by its very nature, a traitor to the nation."

He quoted the Supreme Court decision in the *Schneiderman* case exploding the ignorant charge that Communists advocate force and violence to overthrow the government. Such danger always comes from the reactionary elements, Foster asserted, "who refuse to bow to the democratic majority will" and cited the Southern slaveholders' rebellion against the election of Lincoln and the Franco fascist revolt against the Spanish Republican government.

Explaining why Socialism is being embraced by millions of people throughout the world as a higher form of civilization and how capitalism is now a decadent, outworn system, Foster showed how the fight for Socialism—as expressed by

the American Communists—coincides with the needs and interests of the people.

## Wallace Bid

(Continued from Page 7)

vancing progressive candidates for Congress, and will it split the liberal vote?

It is true there are not many districts where the Wallace movement will be able to elect its own third party nominees for Congress. But it can in some. And this will give to Congress at least a handful of fighting, consistently progressive congressmen who will stand up and be counted under all circumstances. Right now, you can count them on the little fingers of a single hand.

In the majority of cases, the Wallace movement will tend to support progressive Democrats or, where there are such, progressive Republicans. But the caliber of many of these candidates will be different by the very existence of the Wallace movement. The *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, for instance, reported this the other day:

"Local Democratic chieftains are fearful that the Henry Wallace third-party movement is going to be another Recovery Party which may hold the balance of power and defeat district candidates in close elections."

Knowing the Wallace vote will be decisive, many local Democratic organizations are going to make their choice of candidates accordingly. And the candidates will shape their programs and their electioneering with this support in view.

It may be argued that progressive major party candidates could be selected through the primaries. The answer is that the Wallace movement does not stop that at all, but will aid progressives in major party primaries by making it known that they are more likely to receive the independent support necessary to victory. Political machines like to win, especially where their own local positions are involved.

## KITCHEN KUES

### FRANKFURTER AND

### LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE

5 Cups boiled dried lima beans  
1 No. 2 can tomatoes  
½ Teaspoon salt  
Speck pepper  
½ Teaspoon sugar  
2 Bay leaves  
5 Frankfurters, quartered

Combine beans, tomato, salt, pepper, sugar and bay leaves. Pour into greased baking dish. Top with quartered frankfurters. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes.

### SOUR CREAM CAKE

1½ Cups sifted cake flour  
¼ Teaspoon baking soda  
¼ Teaspoon salt  
¼ Teaspoon vanilla  
1 Cup sugar  
2 Eggs  
Thick sour cream

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Break eggs into measuring cup and fill with sour cream; pour into mixing bowl, add vanilla and beat well. Gradually add flour-sugar mixture, stirring until mixed; then beat vigorously one minute, or until smooth and creamy. Turn into greased pan or pans and bake in square pan in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about 35 minutes; in 2 layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) about 25 minutes.

### TAMALE PIE

1½ Pounds ground beef  
1-3 Cup bacon drippings  
¾ Cup diced onion  
2 Cups canned tomatoes  
3 Teaspoons chili powder  
3 Cups cold cornmeal mush

Brown onion in bacon drippings and remove. Increase heat and add ground beef. Brown lightly. Return onion to mixture, add tomatoes, chili powder and salt and pepper to season. Simmer for 20 minutes. Grease a casserole and line with the cornmeal mush. Pour into meat mixture, top with more mush and bake on hour at 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

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WEVD—1130 Kc.

WHN—1000 Kc.  
WENY—1480 Kc.  
WQV—1290 Kc.  
WQXR—1560 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WJZ-Breakfast with Breneman  
WOR-News; Prescott Robinson  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
WNYC-At Your Command  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter  
WOR-Tello Test

11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Heart's Desire  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
WNYC-United Nations  
WQXR-Along the Danube

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WCBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Tom Scott

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert

12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WCBS-Aunt Jenny

12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire  
WOR-News; Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Helen Trent

12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday

1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-H. R. Bankhouse  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Ma Perkins

1:30-WOR-Listener Reports  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Dr. Malone

2:00-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WNYC-Weather; City News  
WQXR-News; Program Favorites  
WJZ-Maggi McNellis  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton

2:10-WNYC-Accent on Opera

2:15-WNBC-Woman in White  
WCBS-Perry Mason

2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WCBS-Look Your Best  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker

2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams  
WQXR-Curtis and Freeman

3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS-Double or Nothing  
WQXR-News; Recent Releases

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins

3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Song of the Stranger  
WJZ-Paul Whiteman  
WCBS-Art Linkletter  
WNYC-United Nations

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
WOR-Bob Reed

4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Ladies Man  
WCBS-Hint Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas

4:25-WCBS-News Reports

4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Rambling With Gambling  
WJZ-Treasure Band  
WCBS-Winner Take All

4:45-WNBC-Young Widder-Brown

5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Hop Harrigan  
WJZ-Dick Tracy  
WCBS-School of the Air  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Terry and Pirates

## WQXR-Modern Rhythms

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Sky King  
WCBS-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix  
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Gordon Fraser  
WCBS-Eric Sevareid  
WNYC-Music by Young People  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
WCBS-In My Opinion

6:30-WNBC-Dick Liebert

6:30-WNBC-Jack Kilty  
WOR-Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WCBS-Red Barber  
WNYC-Welfare Stories  
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
WNYC-Weather; Aviation

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WCBS-Mystery of the Week  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Concert Stage

7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
WCBS-Jack Smith

7:30-WNBC-Patterns in Melody  
WOR-Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WCBS-Club 15  
WQXR-Jacques Fray

7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Bill Brandt  
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow

8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America  
WOR-The Falcon  
WJZ-To be announced  
WCBS-Inner Sanctum  
WNYC-Velvet and Gold  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC-Eleanor Steber, Igor Gorin  
WOR-Charlie Chan  
WJZ-Ole Cates  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey

8:45-WMCA-Bert Andrews

8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry  
WOR-Billy Rose

9:00-WNBC-Marian Anderson-Contralto  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-On Stage America  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
WCBS-Radio Theatre

9:15-WOR-Real Stories  
WNYC-Listener Talks Back

9:30-WNBC-Dr. I. Q.  
WOR-High Adventure  
WJZ-Boxing  
WQXR-Design in Harmony  
WQXR-Great Names

10:00-WNBC-Buddy Clark  
WOR-Quiet, Please  
WCBS-My Friend Irma  
WQXR-News; Opera Preview

10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring  
WOR-Symphonette  
WJZ-Earl Godwin  
WCBS-Screen Guild Players  
WQXR-Showcase

11:00-WNBC-News; Music  
WJZ, WCBS-News; Music  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hour

12:00-WNBC, WJZ-News; Music  
WCBS-News; Music  
WQXR-News Reports

## Crossword Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

1-Part of "to be"  
4-Extra  
9-Law; things  
12-Edge  
13-Soldier's bag  
15-End car of a freight train  
17-Windy  
18-Ignited  
19-Not any  
21-Prefix; new  
22-To pare  
24-Distinctive atmosphere  
26-Infantry  
28-Upper limb  
29-To split  
31-Note of scale  
32-Colored chalk  
34-Checkered woolen cloth  
36-Paid notice  
37-One who idolizes  
39-To request  
40-Brim  
42-Female sheep  
43-Directs a weapon  
44-To learn by heart  
46-Symbol for samarium  
47-To be ill  
48-Painter's stand  
50-Afflictions  
54-Dock worker  
56-Female ruff  
57-Withered  
58-Persons  
59-Music; as written

**VERTICAL**

1-Part of a circle  
2-Inlet  
3-Symbols  
4-Marksman  
5-Dance step  
6-Broad street  
7-Note of scale  
8-Unit of work  
9-Obituary  
10-Medium's emanation  
11-Firmament  
14-Nearest star  
16-To lubricate  
20-Harangues  
22-Pertaining to the Pope  
23-To uproot  
24-Permits  
25-North Caucasian

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16				17			
		18			19	20		21		
22	23			24		25		26		27
28			29					30		31
32			33			34			35	
36			37			38			39	
40		41		42				43		
	44	45		46			47			
48			49		50	51			52	53
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

(Answer to Friday's Puzzle)

D	A	T	A	S	T	E	M	C	O	D
A	L	E	C	H	I	V	E	A	P	E
B	A	N	Q	U	O	E	N	L	A	M
U	P	A	S					D	A	L
C	A	N	I	S	T	E	R	N	O	
H	E	A	T	H	R	O	A	W	E	B
A	R	S	O	L	V	E	N	T	D	O
R	Y	E	T	A	I	N	U	M	E	A
X	I	F	L	E	A	S	A	N	T	
D	E	C	O	R	E	L	L	S		
R	I	P	V	O	I	D	E	P	E	E
E	A	T	E	L	S	E	S	T	E	W

## Life of the Party

## The Missouri Mule Won't Be There; Nor the GOP Elephant

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

WHEN WE CAN'T get one hall we hire two—that's the spirit of the Communist Party. They are big but unfortunately not big enough, so my advice is get your

tickets post-haste, if you haven't already. I'm talking about Wednesday night, Jan. 14, when our Lenin Memorial meeting is twins—one at Manhattan Center and the other at St. Nicholas Arena.

Anyone of the speakers would be sufficient to fill a hall for our Party in any city of the U. S. A. All of them together would be a regular "Chautauqua." We always get the whole galaxy in lucky New York and we're so used to it we don't fully appreciate our advantages.

There will be a cultural program, but please don't be disappointed. It does not include a sleight-of-hand artist, who drapes himself in the cloak of FDR and imitates his calm deliberate style of delivery, until said actor gets mad at lack of audience response.

WHY DON'T the Communists "come before the public openly and say who they are and what they really want?" asks the President's double-talking Civil Rights Committee, in effect. That's just exactly what these two meetings and thousands of

others held by our Party are for—to state our views and introduce ourselves to the public.

We'd be glad to save a reserved seat for Morris Ernst, James B. Carey, Charles E. Wilson or any or all members of the Committee. How many Communist meetings have they attended, I wonder?

Want to know what we think of the President's \$40 in 1949 for every voter, (if we're good children and vote for Papa Truman in 1948); what we think about Marshall's plan to rule the world, or the "put and take game" of pulling our soldiers out of Italy and sending 1,000 marines to the Mediterranean?

There's plenty to talk about and we Communists don't pull our punches on tackling it. If you have a friend who demands: "Well what do the Communists stand for anyhow?" bring him along.

THIS IS A YEAR of action, after a long wait. We can't waste a day, not even the extra one. How to make each of 366 days count in '48—that's the subject of these meetings.

People ask you and me a lot of questions these days. We need every bit of information and dependable analysis of it from our press, our speakers.

In all modesty I am convinced

that there is no group in America who are more single-minded in their devotion to the best interests of the American people and are a more misrepresented and maligned group than are the Communists.

Many of you are new readers. We would like to meet you. Wouldn't you like to get a close-up view of Foster, Dennis, Gerson, Davis, Thompson, and others of us whom you read about? I'm sure you do not share any distorted concepts of our looks or speeches. But it's better to be able to say to some mud-dled guy later: "Look buddy, I heard those people speak. They're no freaks. What they say makes common sense in any worker's language."

I MET A LADY from Texas at a meeting Thursday night. She goes all over our big town—Brooklyn, Bronx—to hear a speaker she has read about. There are coal miners, steel workers, who live in small towns isolated camps who would travel gladly all day to hear one of these speakers, and all night to return home. All of them together would be an incredible treat.

We New Yorkers have a short subway ride, a warm hall, a comfortable seat, good amplifiers, a top-notch program of entertainment, and mental food to give clarity and confidence in the days ahead. The Communist Party of New York affords us this wonderful opportunity, at a meeting that will not only memorialize the noble life of Lenin, but give us inspiration to be guided by his profound teachings.

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## Book Parade

### 'The Life and Times' of Astronomer Tycho Brahe

By Robert Friedman

**JOHN ALLYNE GADE** has marked the 400th anniversary of the birth of the great Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe with an unpretentious volume on his life and times.

Brahe, an indefatigable child of the Renaissance, exemplified in his person both the new world of scientific discovery and the old era of superstition and stagnation.

Of noble birth, Brahe broke with the rigid conventions of a class ad-

**THE LIFE AND TIMES OF TYCHO BRAHE**, by John Allyn Gade. Princeton University Press for the American-Scandinavian Foundation. 209 pp. \$3.50.

dicted exclusively to the sensual pleasures of life to devote himself to a life-long study of the stars and planets.

Brahe was either not sufficiently enlightened or courageous to accept Copernicus' theory—enunciated 50 years before him—of the solar system with the sun as the center of the universe. Tycho did not accept the ancient Ptolemaic system either—that of the earth as the center of things.

His own, Tychonic system had it that the moon and sun revolve

around the earth while all the other planets circle round the sun. Agreeing with much Copernicus' work, Brahe could not however, completely countenance a system which, flying in the face of Holy Scripture, denied the earth's dominance.

But Brahe's observations of the moon and the planets, his determination of the position of a thousand fixed stars lifted him to the select galaxy of the great astronomers, despite his difference in breaking complete with the old, inaccurate dogmas.

Mr. Gade's is an informal biography, a commemorative tribute with no pretensions toward definitiveness. The author has emphasized Brahe's personal life and tribulations relative to his work rather than the work itself. Discussions of social and political matters are on the chatty side, being largely concerned with the surface customs of the day.

### 'Big Country: Texas' In 'Folkway' Series

By David Carpenter

**TEXAS** is big, as Donald Day makes clear in the title of his book, which is one of the American Folkways Series. Perhaps that is why Day was unable to give more than a fragmentary and one-sided picture of the state.

Or it may be that he did not read enough books about the Lone Star State to develop a rounded-out view. Because it is obvious from a read-

**BIG COUNTRY: TEXAS**, by Donald Day. Duell, Sloan and Pearce. New York. 336 pp. \$3.50.

ing of *Big Country: Texas*, that Day has gotten most of his information from books. And this is surprising, since he is himself a native Texan, who was at the center of its literary life for some time.

One could never get from Day's book a feeling of the uniqueness of the Texan—Anglo-American, Mexican American and Negro; of the folkways that have developed to mask and at the same time to explain the conflicts between the cattle raisers and sheep herders; between the farmers and the railroads; between the plantation owners and their Negro and Mexican-American farmhands, tenant farmers and sharecroppers; between

Wall Street's minions and the workers in the state's big industries.

**PARTICULARLY SHOCKING** in this book supposedly dealing with the folkways of a state is Day's interpretation of present-day politics in Texas. Because Homer P. Rainey, representing the progressive and liberal forces in the state lost in the race for governor in 1946 to Beauford Jester, candidate of the oil, railroad and agricultural capitalists, Day would have it appear that this was a rejection by the people of Texas of liberalism and progressivism.

Day does not explain how this was made possible through control of the press and radio; through political coercion of the Negro and Mexican-American; through the propaganda of division of forces with the same interests.

It's surprising that Day was given the job of interpreting the folkways of Texas, when there was a number of more capable writers at the state's universities who could have done a much better book.

## Music:

### Budapest String Quartet's Fine Performance at YMHA

By O. V. Clyde

The Budapest String Quartet has a deserved reputation for remarkably fluent and beautiful playing. At the first of its Beethoven quartet series given at the YMHA the other night, the "Budapest group" displayed this tone sheen in the Opus 18, No. 5, the opus 59 No. 1, and the great opus 127.

For this listener, however, the shining texture of the tone did not compensate for a lack of continuous projection of the inner fire of the scores.

I have heard Budapest performances which were magnificent revelations of these scores. But I did not hear this at this concert in

their current series.

Beethoven's music, stretching from the early opus 18 to the towering structures of the latest quartets, cannot be encompassed merely within the limits of a flawlessly bland performance in which the rapid shift in feeling and thought is expressed in pungent, biting dynamics.

The second movement of the opus 59, for example was a radiant sound, but it was not the direct expression of the personal anguish which it so plainly contains.

In the opus 127, the slow movement was facile but not intellectually penetrating, while the wonderful third movement was whittled down to an exquisite framework which gutted it of its vigor. The Budapest players are too skillful ever to play badly. But their limp tone does not always guarantee vital musical thought. When they are really "jumping," they are something worth going a long way to hear.

## PREVIEW

### THE SURVIVORS

By Peter Viertel and Irwin Shaw with LOUIS CALHERN  
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## Hollywood:

### British 'Decency' Lord Visits U. S., Moguls Worried

By David Platt

**THE** Hollywood moguls are worried over the presence in the United States of Rt. Rev. Lord Abbott Upson, chairman of the Catholic Film Society of England, a group comparable to our Legion of Decency. . . . The moguls are afraid that Rev. Upson will return to England with a plan for strengthening his censorship group . . . and then the top brass in filmdom will have twice as much crawling to do before the Decency bosses.

**ADOLPHE MENJOU'S** newest film is Capra-directed *State of the Union*. . . . Appearing with him in it is liberal-minded Katharine Hepburn. . . . Menjou, who has been before the cameras for more than a quarter of a century will be remembered through no fault of his own for one outstanding film. . . . *Woman of Paris*, directed, written, produced in 1923 by his mortal enemy, Charles Spencer Chaplin. . . . John Garfield's new company will produce four films in the next two years. . . . Garfield will appear in two, *The World and Little Willie* and *Ira Wolfert's Tucker's People*. . . . The other two, *Ring Lardner Jr.'s The Great Indoors* and *Deborah*, a screen story by Richard Collins, about a school teacher, will star other Hollywood notables. . . .

**THE JUDGES WIFE**, Universal-International film with Fredric March and his wife Florence Eldridge, is being shot in York, Pa. . . . Fred Allen considering an offer to go to Mexico to appear in a picture with Cantinflas, Mexico's celebrated comic. . . . *Destry Rides Again*, the boss-opera starring Marlene Dietrich is a hit in Berlin. . . . Artkino Pictures has acquired the



ADOLPHE MENJOU had a good film 25 years ago . . .

North American distribution rights to *A Killer Among Us*, *Razzia* and *Die Fledermaus*, first films produced in the Soviet zone of Germany. . . . Tagliavini's *Barber of Seville* is now available on 16mm along with Rene Clair's *Last Millionaire*, Eugene Sue's *Mysteries of Paris*, Eisenstein's *Ivan the Terrible* and the Soviet's *The Stone Flower*, according to an announcement by Brandon Films, 1600 Broadway, N. Y.

**AUSTRALIA'S** largest labor group, the new South Wales Labor Council with nearly 500,000 members, recently passed a resolution condemning the House Un-American probe of Hollywood progressives. . . . The resolution, moved by General Secretary Hal Alexander of Actors Equity and adopted by the council congratulated The Nineteen 'unfriendly witnesses' and their supporters "for their determined resistance" to the "Nazi-like committee" . . . and expressed alarm at the "gestapo-like methods in use in a country regarded as a democracy." . . .

Add Douglas Fairbanks' *The Exile* to the list of films turning history upside down. In it King Charles II of England (Fairbanks) dissolute leader of the feudal aristocrats, is pictured as a liberator, while Oliver Cromwell, who headed the rising bourgeois-democratic movement of his time is villified as a tyrant. . . . It's like making a villain of Thomas Jefferson, and a hero of a traitor like Aaron Burr.



SUSPECTED of harboring escaped political prisoners, Rossano Brazzi is being tortured by Roman police in *The Story of Tosca*, now in its fourth week at the Cinema Dante. The film features the off-screen voice of Met. Opera star Ferruccio Tagliavini who sings the famous arias from the Puccini opera.

## Today's Film:

### Talkies, Color Films Now Steroscopic Pix

By Herb Tank

**REMEMBER** the first "talkies"? Then came Technicolor, and it hardly seemed possible that any new technical development could create an even more convincing illusion

of reality. And yet an English writer reports that he went into a movie house in Moscow recently to see a new film version of *Robinson Crusoe* and he saw something quite unusual:

" . . . When Crusoe in his shipwreck throws a rope to a drowning sailor you get the first shock. The rope comes hurtling and curling right out of the screen into the darkness over your head. At you! You duck. We all did. After that we were ready for anything."

**WHAT THIS ENGLISH** reporter, Joseph Macleod, saw in the Moscow movie house was a stereoscopic film.

Man, being equipped with two eyes, has stereoscopic vision. Unlike a photograph, which is flat, human vision is three dimensional. Each eye sees a different aspect of an image. The two images received by the mechanism of the brain are resolved into one three-sided image.

Still photographs have achieved stereoscopic effects by being photographed with a camera fitted with two lenses, about two and a half inches apart, recording two slightly different views of the same image. Viewed through a binocular device, the images become superimposed and give the impression of depth.

So far experiments with stereoscopic movies in England and America have worked on the same principle. Two pictures are projected on two screens and the audience is provided with binoculars to super-impose the two images.

**FOR SOME TIME** the Soviet Union has been working on a stereoscopic film technique that works on a different principle. The idea was to remove the necessity for binoculars or any other audience device. Macleod reports that for the stereoscopic film *Robinson Crusoe* the audience "used no special lenses or apparatus of any kind." The two images are projected onto a single screen, specially constructed of millions of chips of glass.

In an article in the English film

journal, *Sight and Sound*, Macleod gives a scene by scene description of this first full length stereoscopic film:

"As Crusoe advances down a corridor of undergrowth, the camera tracks backwards in front of him. Out in the auditorium, about three rows in front of you, leaves and lanas materialize in the air, dangle and dance, and float away into Crusoe's face. Parakeets and small birds sit on them, or fly out at you from the screen and vanish over your head . . . our sense of touch, stimulated by the clarity of perspective as in an Italian painting, gives a new contact with things, stones, planks, tackle, and gives a new energy to Crusoe's pile driving. . . . The close up of a hand making fire with a burning glass raises interesting speculation about the special advantages of three dimensional documentaries in time to come."

The anniversary issue of *Variety* lists only two revolutionary technical developments in movies within one generation: sound and color. Perhaps a third will soon be added: the stereoscopic film!

### Cinema 16 Presents New Film Program

*Seeds of Destiny*, winner of the Academy Award as the best documentary in 1946, and *Fragment of Seeking*, an experimental film study of adolescence, are listed as the highlights of the new film program presented by Cinema 16 at the Provincetown Playhouse starting tonight at 7:45 and 9:30.

The program includes the British film on child education *Your Children and You*, and *Underground Farmers*, a scientific film of a unique ant society filmed in Equatorial South Africa.

Cinema 16's new program will be shown on Jan. 12, 19, 20, 21, 27, and 28 at 7:45 and 9:30 p.m. at the Provincetown Playhouse, 133 MacDougal St. Additional matinee performances will be presented Saturday, Jan. 24, and Sunday, Jan. 25 at 2, 4:45, and 5:30 p.m.

## Book Notes

**BECAUSE** of the advance interest stirred up by Ralph Ingersoll's

novel, *The Great Ones*, Harcourt, Brace is rushing the book through for earlier publication than originally planned, and has set, Feb. 16, as the date of publication. *The Great Ones* is the love story of two Very Important People—how they made themselves important, how they met at the height of their success, how they fell in love, what happened to that love. Background for the novel: New York, Newport,

Palm Beach, Reno, Hollywood.

Muriel Rukeyser's *The Green Wave*, which Doubleday will publish Jan. 22 (\$2.50), will contain 40 new poems. She has translated the work of Octavio Paz, a Mexican poet, and some of the erotic poetry of a blind leper. Also included are songs from a play and the 10th in a series of long elegies written over a period of several years.



## Around the Dial

Contestants on 'County Fair' Encouraged To Smack Each Other With Artificial Pies

By Bob Lauter

THIS week's New Yorker brings us sad news, in its "Notes and Comments," concerning County Fair, a CBS program broadcast on Saturdays from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. Contestants on this program are encouraged, through various devices, to smack each other in the kisser with pies. Since the food conservation program started (remember meatless Tuesday?) the prop man has been using artificial pies. Time marches on!

OZZIE AND HARRIET, a fairly new show (WCBS, 9:30 p.m., Friday), is already way up on top among the favorites. After hearing two in the series, it's not difficult to understand. It's another family comedy—man, wife, two boys—but the humor and the whole conception of the show is far above average. Mild as it is, I think you'll find it rather pleasant. The characters are believable. The writers do not depend on bit players with outlandish accents or weird eccentricities to keep things moving. The situations, while they might strain reality slightly, are never hopelessly gagged up. (It's easy enough to make character out of eccentrics. It's harder to make them out of people but the results are better.) One session of Ozzie and Harriet was built on Ozzie's determination to buy another dark brown topcoat, although Harriet complained because he has been wearing a dark brown topcoat for 18 years. This approach to clothes must ring a bell in many a man's mind.

NOT THAT he asked me, but Danny Thomas, the new CBS comedian (Friday, 8:30 p.m.), ought to talk to his sponsor, or get someone else to do it. If ever a show started with two strikes against it because of the commercial, this is it. The commercial is so stupid, and so insistent in its stupidity, that it will drive away half the listeners that



EVELYN KNIGHT sings on the new Tony Martin-Alan Young show, ABC-WJZ Wednesdays at 8:30. . .

Thomas wins for himself. Somewhere, sometimes, somehow, an advertising genius decided that the name of the sponsor's product must be repeated many times before it penetrates the steel-and-concrete barrier of the listener's skull. The Danny Thomas commercial is dedicated to that principle.

MORGAN'S BACK! Last Christmas, as you know, his contract terminated and he declined to appear on a sustaining basis. Beginning Thursday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m., he will have a new spot, and a new sponsor, over WYZ and the full coast-to-coast ABC network. Morgan threatens to cultivate a full beard to go with his new show (his sponsor makes a shampoo). Barring contrary information, we can assume that Girard is back with him. The new contract runs for one year, and the shift to Thursday will save him from competing with Jimmy Durante.

DOOZ, according to Abe Burrows, is a valuable product which does everything that Duz doesn't do.

AN INTERESTING development in television was the showing of motion pictures of the five-alarm fire which gutted office buildings on 58 St. between 7th and 8th Avenue on January 2. The films were shown the night the fire took place. If such a procedure could be organized regularly, home news-reels via television would revolutionize the whole idea of the news broadcast.

WITH ALL THE year-end awards being made, I think radio is missing something if they don't strike a medal for the Bravest Contestant. People have been sent forth from studios to do anything short of murder. Latest on my roster of Brave Contestants are the couple who left the People Are Funny program (Friday, 9:00 p.m., WNBC), with a gallon of soapy water and a suitcase full of dirty dishes. They to a movie house, bought tickets, and did the dishes as they watched the show. This takes character, but I haven't yet figured out what kind.

(For complete radio listings see Page 11.)

## On Stage

# 'There Is No Place For Neutrality In Theatre'

By Arnaud D'Usseau

I'LL begin by saying rather categorically that whenever the theatre's been worth anything at all, it's been a weapon. Sometimes—as with Ibsen's *A Doll's House*—it's been a steelcapped bullet aimed right at the heart of middle-class marriage. Or sometimes—as with Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*—it's been a stiletto, so sharp and finely tempered the middle class did not realize the blade

Excerpts from an article in the London 'New Theatre' Magazine.

was between its ribs until it was dying.

But always the best theatre has been a weapon. It's never shied away from taking sides—from swapping ideological blows—from dealing with so-called problems, so-called controversies. Sometimes it's chosen to deal with such material subtly. Sometimes it's soaked the sawdust with blood. But always it's remembered the theatre is essentially an arena, and like all arenas a place where issues are decided and there's no such thing as neutrality.

That, however, is not the question we face: whether or not the theatre is a weapon. Most of us already know that very well. It's a concept to which we've subscribed for a long time. What we don't know so well is this: how can we take this idea of the theatre as a weapon and make it work? How can we take something which has become blunt and rusty, and forge it into something barbed and effective, capable of laying the enemies of progress and mankind low? How can we get plays on the boards that will return the theatre to its best tradition—that will begin really to challenge audiences, override the mischief of the critics, and yes—why not say it—change the world?

I THINK we must understand clearly the present economic position of our theatre. It's not good. Competition is cut-throat and the rising cost of real estate is making the average producer's job increasingly difficult. He's having a hard time developing talent, then holding on to it. His directors and writers go to Hollywood, and many of his actors depend on the radio for a livelihood. Radio training is about the worst thing a stage actor can get. At the same time, an actor must eat.

You must also hear frequent complaints about the unions. In fact, there are one or two who are convinced the unions alone are responsible for the theatre's present lack. This is not so. The unions in the theatre play much the same role they do in steel, in lumber or in the making of lampshades. They guarantee protection for their workers in an economic set-up where, if they didn't, the electrician and the property man would be helpless and misused. No, the economic ills of the theatre are caused by something other than the union's effort to protect wages. . . .

MANY OF US remember the Federal Theatre and lament its passing. We recall the upsurge of ideas and talent that occurred throughout the country and believe that another theatre under government sponsorship is one of the major solutions to the theatre's problems. But in addition to fighting for a Federal Theatre, it seems to me that we've got to work within the present framework. We've got to resist every move that will tend to trustify the theatre—a thing which a good many people would like to have happen. We have the basis for a real struggle here and we must not fail to seize it.

Our present theatre has a second advantage which we must recognize. During the past six years of war—with very few exceptions—the new plays have been pretty dismal affairs. We've had good musicals, wonderful musicals; but not good plays. However, prior to the last



GORDON HEATH and Barbara Bel Geddes in a scene from 'The Roots,' the play co-authored by Arnaud D'Usseau, the writer of this article.

war, there were twenty years of activity and growth in the American theatre. And this activity and growth have provided us with a tradition.

AS IS WELL KNOWN, the American theatre came of age after World War I. With such excellent plays as *What Price Glory*, *Craig's Wife*, *Beyond the Horizon*, *Processional*, *The Silver Cord* and *The Front Page*, a new and vigorous realism was born. Passions and ideas were expressed which previously had been ignored. And though some of the passions were purple, and some of the ideas not very profound, they gave our theatre a welcome vitality and freshness. If they were not controversial politically, they were aesthetically.

The Thirties, too, were an advance. Against the giant backdrop of the depression and the New Deal and the threat of a second war, the realism the theatre won in the Twenties was given a social di-

rection. We had the birth of vigorous groups represented most conspicuously by the Group Theatre, the Theatre Union and ultimately the Federal Theatre. Characters in plays were placed more clearly in relationship to their environment. A sharper distinction began to exist in the playwright's mind between social good and evil. And not only were social tensions portrayed, but playwrights sought to provide poetically some of the underlying reasons for those tensions, and we had fine plays from such writers as Paul Green, John Howard Lawson, Robert Sherwood, S. N. Behrman, Lillian Hellman and Clifford Odets, among many others.

Our knowledge of the world in which we live is much greater. We're not as innocent as we once were, thank heavens. A war, a depression and another war have taught us something about the laws of social value. To the average citizen such knowledge is value. To the artist it is indispensable.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow)

★ ★ ★ —Daily News "Superb"—PM

THE MAGIC MUSIC... THE TROUBLED TIMES... THE LIFE AND LOVES OF... *The Great Glinka* STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 ST.

IRVING PLACE  
Irving Place, near 4th Street GR. 5-6975

Artkine's 'THE WINNER' Extra! 'LOWER DEPTHS' and the 'WALK IN THE SUN'

Jean CRAWFORD Dan ANDREWS Henry FONDA  
'DAISY KENYON'  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
Plus on Stage—LANNY ROSS—WIENE  
BROS.—BEATRICE KRAFT & CO.  
HOLLACE SHAW—SENIOR WENCES  
ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

TONIGHT  
CINEMA 16  
FRAGMENT OF SEEKING  
a "documentary of the soul"  
SEEDS OF DESTINY  
Academy Award Winner  
AND OTHER UNUSUAL FILMS  
7:45 and 9:30 P.M. — \$3c plus tax  
PROVINCETOWN PLAYHOUSE  
133 MacDougal Street

ACADEMY OF MUSIC  
126 EAST 14th STREET  
Today Through Thursday  
Direct from its two-year record run  
on Broadway  
'OPEN CITY'  
Musical Comedy-Romance  
'SPRINGTIME'

Gentleman's Agreement  
BRAND'S MAYFAIR 20th CENTURY-FOX  
7th Ave. & 47th St.

In Brooklyn... Today Through Thursday Jan. 13  
Raimu 'Midnight in Paris' (English Edition)  
Vogue  
Continued on Page 4-3134



# Cromwell, New Olympic Track Coach, Has Background of Anti-Negro Bias

**NEWS ITEM: New York, Jan. 11 (UP).**—Dean Cromwell, the University of Southern California 'Maker of Champions' was awarded one of the most coveted jobs in sports today when he was named head coach of the U. S. Olympic track and field team.

Here are a few facts which make this appointment a scandal, an insult to every American

sportsman and most of all to the many Negro track and field stars who have traditionally made our Olympic teams not only democratic but unbeatable!

Jesse Abramson, leading track authority and writer for the New York "Herald-Tribune" wrote recently that during the 1936 Olympiad Cromwell said to him, "We shouldn't have Negroes on our team, they discredit our country."

This, despite the fact Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalf, Mack

Robinson, Eulace Peacock and other Negro tracksters won every first and second place in the sprints, assuring the U. S. its victory.

It was recently revealed Cromwell had signed a restrictive covenant petition aimed at preventing a Negro family from living in his neighborhood.

In more than three decades in which Cromwell has been head man of track and field sports at USC there have been only two or three Negro track stars on his squad. The last one was Bert Ritchey who won letters in both football and track back in 1929 and '30, 18 years ago!

USC is notorious for its refusal to encourage enrollment of Negro athletes and Cromwell has never publicly opposed this anti-Negro policy. Last winter, after UCLA had defeated USC in both football and basketball, the sports editor of "The Daily Trojan," USC campus newspaper, claimed in his column that the decline of

USC athletics could in part be accounted for by the anti-Negro policy followed by the USC athletic department.

For this, "The Daily Trojan" editor was suspended from the staff and put on probation for six months.

Southern California students, angered by the stupid policy of the athletic department, are outspoken in opposition to it. As one told us, "Los Angeles and nearby towns produce dozens of splendid young Negro athletes every year but none of them find their way

onto our teams because they know they are not wanted by the authorities. If USC practiced more democracy we could easily turn out far better teams in all sports."

Negro track stars like Herb McKenley, Barney Ewell and Eddie Conwell will again make up a large and important part of the American Olympic team in the London games which makes the selection of a coach with anti-Negro bias unthinkable.

Except, apparently, to the Olympic Committee.



## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

### Can't Fight, But Three Cheers Anyhow!

TO BE SURE, I didn't pay to get in. But as far as I was concerned, the dreariness of sitting through the ten rounds of earnest futility that was the Tandberg-Maxim fight was amply repayed by the unheard of honesty of the big Swedish heavyweight in his dressing room after the brawl was over. "Did he hurt you at any time, Olle?" I asked. The good looking utterly inept blonde giant shook his head for no and then added with a touch of what you could only call rueful mournfulness, "But I don't think I hurt him either!"

A group of Swedish friends, after much pleading, were allowed into the dressing room. "You won, Olle!" they informed him frantically. "You really won the fight! One judge even said so." The big fellow looked almost startled for a moment and then lapsed into a broad headshaking smile. "You can't convince me I won," he said, "No, no. I was much too slow for this fellow. He beat me."

You should have seen the faces of several sports writers, who stood incredulous for a moment, pencil poised, and looked at each other as if to say did-you-hear-what-I-just-heard. An athlete who knows how bad he is and says so!

"Do you expect to stay around and fight some more in this country?" was my parting question.

"Sure," I would like to," he shrugged amiably, "If anyone will want to see me again."

Not in New York, unfortunately, Olle. Not as a fighter, anyhow. The big guy can't really fight, and at 29, with an awkward push instead of a punch, isn't apt to ever learn. But there ought to be a spot for his kind of honesty, don't you think? How about Tandberg for Boxing Commissioner!

### Contracts, Calverts, Extra Ref

THOSE BIG DOUGH contracts aren't really as big as Babe Ruth's old salaries. Inflation, high cost of living—remember? Bob Feller, whose winter signing always provides some excitement, hasn't rushed to terms yet, but Cleveland prexy Veeck is on record with the statement, "No reason why Bob should fall behind Williams and DiMaggio."

These "switching to Calverts" liquor ads, the rather cute example of the shamelessly phony huckstering of our dear free enterprise system now really dipping low. In "Sporting News," the baseball weekly, it advertises in big type the fact that AARON ROBINSON has switched. The character of that name is, of course, NOT the well-known New York Yankee catcher Aaron Robinson. Good taste, eh? But I suppose it's really "slick merchandising" and I'm just a nasty old Communist, anyhow.

In all this discussion of basketball refereeing, has anyone thought about adding a third man and partitioning the floor into three zones so that we won't have fouls called by someone panting his way up the court well behind the fast break and in no position to really know what happened? Idea hereby advanced for consideration, and don't tell me the much maligned, hard-working referees wouldn't like it.

### This May Cost Us Readers

A QUICK CHECK of the Madison Square Garden intersectional basketball record up to date shows that the local heroes in short pants have beaten invaders from the rest of the land 22 times and lost 12. Six of the twelve losses were incurred by St. Johns, which was off to a disorganized start under a freshman coach and is now starting to click. Among those teams coming in unbeaten and leaving beaten were Kansas State, Utah, West Virginia, Arizona, Arkansas. (North Carolina coming up Thursday vs. NYU). Possibly the two mightiest outlying teams in the land are Oklahoma A & M and Kentucky, both victorious here. Neither, however, met our best, NYU. Kentucky's lone defeat was at the hands of Temple, and NYU walked away with Temple. Proving what? Not a thing. Just starting an argument.

### Wanna Be a Lifeguard?

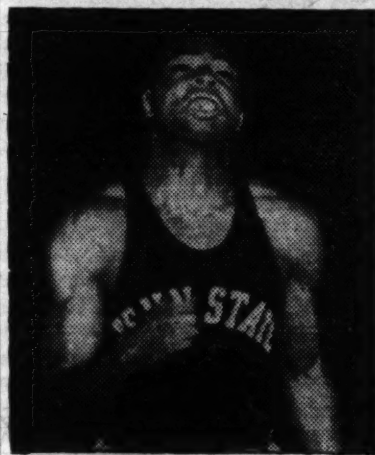
CAN YOU SWIM fifty yards in 40 seconds? Over seventeen? Citizen? Resident of New York City? Like to try to qualify as lifeguard at the city's beaches and pools for this summer?

Get your registration blank for a tryout at the Department of Parks Arsenal Building at 64th Street and 5th Avenue. If you qualify you'll be taught all you have to know about life saving. No dough needed.

### Soviet Chess Champs Think It Over

LONDON, Jan. 11 (UP).—Radio Moscow said tonight Russian chess champions Mikhail Botvinnik, Paul Keres and Vasili Smyslov are entering a rest

home. The idea, the broadcast added hastily, is to plan strategy for the world chess championship scheduled next month in Amsterdam.



BARNEY EWELL

What is the new Olympic coaches' attitude toward this great sprint champ and Olympic candidate? Sport fans have a right to know.

### Browns Sign Jeff Durkota of P State

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11 (UP).—Jeff Durkota, wing back on Penn State's undefeated football team, was signed today by the Cleveland Browns of the All America conference.

Coach Paul Brown said he would use Durkota as a halfback, a spot which has needed extra strength for the past two seasons. Durkota, who carried the ball only 38 times with the Nittany Lions last year, averaged 11.6 yards per try by gaining 441 yards. He is six feet tall, weighs 205 pounds, and was the first choice of the Browns in the recent AAO player draft. Durkota is 23 years old and hails from Colver, Pa.

### Burton Shows At St. Nicks

Gene Burton, crack Harlem welterweight, makes one of his infrequent New York appearances tonight when he faces Kid Gavilan, high-ranking Cuban, at St. Nicholas Arena. Their meeting is scheduled for ten rounds.

Burton, winner over Ike Williams in a over-weight match last year, winner over Bernie Docusen, Johnny Bratton, Larry Cisneros, Danny Kaplow, and many other top-flight opponents, has been doing most of his boxing in Mid-West and California rings. Now he plans to campaign closer to home and hopes for a crack at either the welterweight or lightweight title.

Gavilan is one of the best fighters to come up from Cuba in years.

## Furniture Dumps A. C. A. Rockets

The Furniture Union court team (Locals 76B and 140) kept up its fast pace in the Roosevelt League of the Labor Sports Federation Saturday night by knocking off the ACA Rockets 39-33 for their third straight since dropping their first two games.

The game was the feature of a double-header and dance at the Central Needle Trades High. In the other game Fur Local 125 nipped the fighting newcomers, Jewelry Workers, 40-33 in a thriller.

Furniture was led in scoring by Janesic with 14, followed by Caulson and Adams with six apiece. For the losers, Scott was high with 11, followed by Zweibaum with nine.

Fur 125 was trailing Jewelry with seven minutes to go, then a great rally led by Plisky, high scorer with nine, put them ahead and they went into a freeze, adding to their margin when Jewelry tried too hard to get the ball.

Gresak and Silver with seven

apiece, were runner-up scorers for the winners. For Jewelry, improving every game, the star was Wilkey, a driving floorman and rebounder, who tallied 11. Cohen registered eight.

In other Labor games the United Negro and Alliance Veterans upset American Youth for Democracy in a stunner and the Fur Joint Board beat the ACA Sparks but details are unavailable till tomorrow.

## Classified Ads

- APARTMENT TO SHARE**  
(Manhattan)  
YOUNG LADY to share comfortable apartment, upper Manhattan. Convenient transportation. Box 395, Daily Worker.
- FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT**  
FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT; private apartment, Man preferred. Call before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. Abel, CH 3-2964, 210 W. 21 St., Man.
- SINGLE FURNISHED BEDROOM** for rent. 317-2nd Ave. near 18th. Apt. 8.
- APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WANTED**  
STUDENTS NEED 3-4 room apartment, Manhattan, Up to \$85. Box 395, Daily Worker.
- VET AND GIRL**, comrades, need unfurnished place to get married. Will fix suitable attic, flat, etc. Box 386, Daily Worker.
- YOUNG professional man** desires room privacy, Village. Furnished, unfurnished. Call GR 7-0356.
- VET, comrade, and wife** desperately need a place to live. Will consider anything. Furn., unfurn. Write Box 394 c-o The Worker.
- COUPLE** desperately need 3-5 room apt. in Bronx. Willing pay as high as \$60 month. Write Box 391 c-o The Worker.
- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, concession including liquor in new progressive year-round resort hotel, Poconos, \$3000-5000. Box 392, Daily Worker.
- FOR SALE**  
MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak; finished, unfinished. Herbstman, 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-6790; Evenings, BA 2-2271.
- VACUUM CLEANERS**. Advertised brands rated Best Buys by independent consumer testing organizations. 25 percent off list price. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14 St. GR 3-7819.
- INSURANCE**  
CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway, N.Y. GR 5-3828.
- SERVICES**  
PLANNING TO DECORATE your home? Consult us. We do expert painting and paper hanging. Evenings GR 6-6815.
- BABY SITTER**, reliable woman, phone LO 4-0284 after 3.
- PHOTOGRAPHY FOR MEETINGS**, rallies, weddings and other occasions; also portraits and baby pictures. Contact Bob, BA 7-3864, or BU 2-3516.
- TRUCKS FOR HIRE**  
SMALL MOVING JOBS, \$2.75 hour up. Fireproof storage, reasonable rates. Call Ed. Wendell, Veteran, day-night. JHrome 6-3000.
- WANTED**  
BOARDING HOME urgently needed for appealing 2 1/2 year old boy of mixed Jewish-Puerto Rican parentage. \$50 monthly payment; also medical care and clothing. Call Mrs. Rosenberg, JH 4-9000, weekdays, 9-5:30 p.m.



# All About Basketball

Let's chew over some Monday morning basketball. First off, that Garden doubleheader of Saturday night. If anybody didn't think before that Dick McGuire was the most gifted college basketball player in the land he should've seen Brooklyn Richard, calmly lead his team to victory over St. Joe's of Philly in the opener 56-51. Dick has pulled his club out of the early season rut and made them a menace to every club on their schedule, including NYU.

What does he do? Just about everything, including beating guys five inches taller for the ball off the backboard. Primarily he's a "feeder," the man who brings the ball downcourt, sets up the plays and shuttles in the pass that counts, not the "getting rid of the ball" variety of pass. He is exceptional in passing because he seems to have "split vision," as admiring Nat Holman put it. You don't know he's fast because he's so smooth, but watch him put on the juice to pass his man when he sees an opening. Oh, yes, he can shoot too. Thirteen for St. John's high Saturday night but that's just incidental to his all round play.

THEN CCNY, facing a win or forget the tourneys test, knocked off Manhattan 46-43 in a game in which they seemed to always be in the drivers' seat despite the score. Key jobs were turned in by Phil Farberman, who sat the St. John's thing out (a subject of much balcony discussion Saturday night you can be sure). Phil lends a more sure handed touch to things than the erratic Joe Galiber. He also has a good right handed hook from out of the pivot which he doesn't use enough, an authentic hook by the way, not the turn all around and push the ball style so much easier to guard.

He's 6-2 and good around the boards. On the offense he's not fast but pretty cute and draws a lot of fouls by outfoxing his foe down under. Sinks 'em too, seven of 'em in his team leading total of eleven points Saturday.

Another perhaps little noticed job was turned in by Lionel Malamed on Kelly, the Green's best player. Lionel sewed him up from the floor with ultra-close guarding which eventually got him the thumb but did its job. Holman went quite a way, five fouls worth with Mager, the skinny flapping soph. Mager missed a lot of shots, tanked two, hustled all the way and best of all showed a complete willingness to shoot in-around for "one more pass," an old CCNY curse. He'll come along.

Shapiro did a good, aggressive job of ball hawking and double-teaming on big Byrnes in the first half, vital to the victory. Kelly, Burns and Poppe were good all the way for Manhattan. Couldn't get the kind of room to set shoot that West Virginia gave 'em.

AROUND THE COUNTRY, St. Louis, which meets LIU here tomorrow night, was finally knocked off, at home too, by the score of 33-30 and the low score should tell you who did it if you know your basketball. The Oklahoma Aggies, to be sure! Loo had previously averaged 64 points per in trimming such competition as Holy Cross, Georgetown, Minnesota, Missouri et al. It's a fast break team coming down after 6-8 Macauley grabs the ball off the backboard. The defeat was no favor to LIU... much better to catch them unbeaten than rebounding from the first loss, especially such a f us-

## DONT' KEEP THE SECRET!

If you have any friends who follow basketball, tell them that the Daily Worker sport section is "must" reading. Ask the players themselves. Tell your friends about the weekly (Tuesday) column of chatter with the local and visiting coaches, better than anything in town, the inside slants, fuller stories. He'll thank you! Tell 'Em About Our Sport Pages

trating loss as A&M's slowdown boys can hand out.

Syracuse CCNY's opponent tomorrow night, knocked off Penn. State, a very good team, 49-43. The Orange has most of its stars back, Gabor, Stickle at al. West Virginia came back from its Manhattan upset to edge Niagara by a point at Buffalo. Niagara good, remember them beating CCNY last season?

Kentucky's mighty legions travelled to East Lansing, Mich. to tangle with Mich. State (conquerors of Mich.) and despite an angry 23 points by Bob Brannum, who transferred from Kentucky when Rupp said "Not good enough," won a couple of points. Pitt beat West Point and can't grieve about that because can't go for new Army Coach Mauer, the man who led his Tennessee team off the Duquesne floor when Dukes told him what to do with request to bench, Charley Cooper, Negro players.

North Carolina, unbeaten and working up steam for Thursday's collision with NYU here, walloped W&L 60-36. Is NC really good? Remember Paxton, Dillon and Kohler of team that whipped Violets twice last year? Still around, brethren.

Real tipoff on NYU may come tomorrow night however. Boys travel to Ithaca for return with Cornell. Those foreign gym games are the tough ones... if they can repeat they really have it.

Columbia took Dartmouth as expected 54-46. Budko and Marshall are All City candidates. Three "sure fire" All Citys as of now are Schayes, Mc Guire, Forman.

Nobody who saw CCNY's third stringers waltz away from befuddled Utah State will believe this score but here it is, just to prove that upsets are not confined to the Garden: Utah State 44, Utah (Ferrin, Gardner and Co.) 42.

And Somebody might start worrying about Brooklyn College. Al Baggett has those boys a' coming fast!... L. R.

## "Will Win Olympics,"

The K of C meet in Brooklyn was featured by the sizzling 500 yd victory for Herb McKinley, great Jamaica Negro runner who broke his indoor jinx. Vet Tom Carey just did nip Iran Kaplan, NYU soph, in the 60 yard sprint and Irv Mondschlein, NYU's decathlon champ, did 6-6 in the high jump.

## READY



NATE MILLER, LIU's hustler, is over his leg injury and is ready for action tomorrow night against strong St. Louis U. as the twice licked Brooklyn school guns for a tourney spot.

## European Skiers Look Too Good For Us

WENGEN, Switzerland, Jan. 11 (UP).—United States Olympic skiers placed far behind European champions today in the downhill contest of "Lauberhornrennen," the biggest international competition before the winter games.

Zeno Colo of Italy, one of four Italians who finished among the top 10, won the event, being timed in 4:16.2 seconds for the 3,900 meter downhill course of sticky wet snow.

Ralph Olinger of Switzerland was second in 4:16.6 and Karl Molitor, also of Switzerland, third in 4:13.

Of the six U. S. competitors, Steve Knowlton of Aspen, Colo., made the best showing, coming in 23rd in 4:40.8. Bob Platt of Palo Alto, Calif., was 26th in 4:43.6; John Blatt of Palo Alto was 27th in 4:44.2; Jack Reddish, Salt Lake City, was 28th in 4:44.8; Dick Movitz, Salt Lake City, 33rd in 4:56.2 and Barney Mclean of Denver was 34th in 4:56.8.

## Prague Likes Barbara Ann

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 11 (UP).—A beautiful blonde Canadian ice skater was nudging Rita Hayworth out in the cold.

Photographer's flashbulbs were popping like fire crackers on Fourth of July in a race by Prague's 10 newspapers to get pictures of Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa on page one in every edition.

Miss Scott came here to enter the European women's figure skating championships which open Tuesday, and glided right into the affections of every newspaper editor in town.

She already has had her picture in Prague papers 17 times in the last three days—nine more than movie actress Rita Hayworth inspired on her last visit here—making her Czechoslovakia's pin-up queen.

Photographers have snapped Miss Scott, smiling, leaping, standing, talking to United States skater Dick Button, tying her boot laces, arriving at her hotel, leaving her hotel and going to the opera.

Rude Prave, official organ of the Communist Party in Czechoslovakia, got so enthusiastic about the imported beauty that it put her smile on page one.

Each morning at 6 o'clock, the photographers find the photogenic blonde sprite hard at training at the Winter Stadium, a semi-enclosed rink on a small chilly island in the Vitava river.

Other women here for the skating events include four Austrians, one American, six Britons, four Hungarians and five Czechs. None, however, has had more than her name in the papers.

# Yanks, Indians Have A.L.'s Best Crop of Rookies

Every American League baseball club has a couple of potential rookie stars in the 1948 crop, the League Service Bureau reports, but the champion New York Yankees and the challenging Cleveland Indians appear to have the classiest bunch of newcomers.

Heading the list of probable stars for Cleveland is Al Rosen, a third baseman for Oklahoma City last season who won nearly every batting honor in the Texas League. Young Rosen, who will be 23 on March 1, the day the big leaguers can officially open spring training, won the batting crown with an average of .349, and also was first in hits, extra-base hits, doubles and runs batted in.

In addition his 25 home runs were good for second place in that department.

Joe Tipton, whose .375 average won the Eastern League championship, while he was with Wilkes-Barre last season, is one of two catchers which manager Lou Boudreau will test for the Indians. The other is Ralph Wiegand, up from Baltimore. Among the pitchers, Boudreau has Bill Kennedy, whose 15 victories against two losses with Scranton last season won him a big league trial.

The Yankees, with a rookie crop valued around \$500,000, will test three standout pitchers, Bill Wright, who won 16 and lost nine for Kansas City in 1947, Frank Hiller and Fred Bradley, who combined to win 28 for the same club. Gus Niarhos, catcher from the same farm team, also will get a tryout, and is boomed as a probable major league star. He was described as a good hitter, with a .321 average, a good arm and good fielding ability.

Others on the Yankee roster include infielder Jim Dyck, Binghamton and Newark, and outfielders Cliff Mages and Ed Stewart, both from Kansas City. Mages, a long distance slugger, batted .308 in 1947 and won the American Association runs batted in title while Stewart batted .358.

The Boston Red Sox also will try out a large number of rookies, with Bill Goodman, an outfielder from Atlanta the probable star. Goodman hit .340 in 94 games last season.

Leeland Victor Brissie, known better as "Lou," is the star of the Philadelphia rookie roster. Brissie won 23 games while losing five for

Savannah last year and his earned run mark of 1.91 was low for the Sally League. He also had 278 strike outs in 254 innings.

For Washington outfielder Gil Coan and second baseman Al Kozar look like the best. Coan, up from Chattanooga for another test, batted .340 in 1947 and made 199 hits stand up for 333 bases. Kozar hit .339 for New Orleans.

## Badger Ace Prefers Grid Yanks \$7,500

MARINETTE, Wis., Jan. 9 (UP).—Earl "Jug" Girard, speedy Wisconsin halfback, said today he "probably" would sign a contract tomorrow to play professional football with the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference.

Girard, who dropped out of Wisconsin last fall, was drafted by both the Yankees and the Green Bay Packers of the National League.

He said he probably would take the Yankee offer, calling for \$7,500 for a one-year contract.

## 15 Year Old U. S. Girl Ties for 4th

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland, Jan. 11 (UP).—The baby of the U.S. women's Olympic ski team, 15-year-old Andrea Mead of Rutland, Vt., tied for fourth in the giant slalom for the top American performance today in the finale of the Swiss ladies ski club contests.

The event ended in a thiolere tie between Georgette Thiolere of France and Celina Seghi of Italy, both of whom were clocked in 2 minutes, 10 seconds. Sweden's May Nilsson was third in 2:11.3.

## Says Dean Cromwell Nckinley on Top

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (UP).—The United States expects to win the 1948 Olympiad in London—"just as we always have"—Dean Cromwell said today when told he has been named head U. S. Olympic track and field coach.

## Entries, Selections

### Gulfstream Entries

FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Liberty Gold .....108 \*Free Citizen .....110  
Hywick .....108 \*Brace Play .....101  
Menethier .....111 \*Bolo Shellie .....90  
Sergeant Bill .....111 Queen's Chance .....115  
Sergeant Bill .....111 Darby Darius .....111  
Albatross .....115 Hogan .....118  
Zanna May .....101 \*Iron Sweep .....107  
\*Lovi Lovi .....108 \*Graymar Bonnie 109  
Hard Blast .....111

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-old maidens; \$2400.  
Grateful .....115 \*Hal Roy .....115  
Little Cassino .....115 \*High Moyer .....115  
Fitting Moose .....115 \*Lock Control .....115  
\*Spring Gal .....110 \*Haycyon Cross 110  
Mattie Girl .....115 Lamar .....120  
\*Husker .....115 \*Attafire .....110  
\*Odd Pigeon .....110 Rio Reigh .....115  
Ulysses .....120 \*Gypsy Lane .....110

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-old maidens and up; \$2400.  
\*Viejo .....113 \*Luk O'Sullivan 112  
\*Tiara V .....106 \*Melannin .....106  
Rifle .....116 Gray Bear .....106  
Mad Fast .....118 \*Short Sue .....106  
\*a-Grace .....108 \*a-Court Case .....108  
Prism .....122 \*Sweet Sweet .....106  
Star Time .....118 Bulmont .....116  
\*Spare A Dime 106 Bold Mate .....122  
a-Field-Chris Gross entry.

FOURTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2600.  
Bisby .....110 \*Burra Peg .....105  
Ben Gray .....112 Twixt .....113  
\*Miami Rose .....103 \*Drollon .....113  
Gabe Paul .....114 Temera .....118  
\*Overlake .....117 \*Regularity .....104  
\*Town Betty .....100 Country Miss .....109  
\*Pete's Kid .....112 Weak Effort .....110  
Our Brien .....112 \*Limehouse .....113

FIFTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds; \$3,000.  
a-Great Spirit .....120 Magnolia .....115  
\*Even Star .....110 \*Lido Way .....115  
\*Flowing Oil .....115 One Atom .....120

### AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Hard Blast, Brace Play, Graymar Bonnie.  
2—Fitting Moose, Attafire, Rio Reigh.  
3—Sweet Sweet, Luk O'Sullivan, Gray Bear.  
4—Overtake, Ben Gray, Limehouse.  
5—Ned Luck, Even Star, Great Spirit.  
6—Darby D'Amour, Ellendale, Proud Ruler.  
7—Lenore, Auro Boro, Samba Step.  
8—Wire Quest, Lady Apple, Elcan.

a-Liberate .....120 \*Ned Luck .....118  
Longhorn .....120 \*River Pilot .....107  
a-Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
\*Darby O'Armour 117 \*Proud Ruler .....107  
Rocky Play .....112 Musical Lady .....115  
Darby Dimout .....112 \*Ellendale .....110  
High Shine .....112

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2800.  
Wonabet .....109 Samba Step .....110  
Auro Boro .....110 Technician .....109  
Gee Tee Cee .....110 \*Wee Ciootie .....113  
\*Lenore .....106 \*Mumbo Jumbo .....96

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2800.  
Shush .....114 \*Wire Quest .....114  
\*Frolic Land .....100 Stefan .....119  
Potomac .....118 \*Lady Apple .....110  
a-Broadloom .....110 a-Scotch Double 110  
Sugar Lump .....114 Rockwood Argo .....113  
\*Doug Crate .....114 \*Glacemel .....109  
Eastonian .....117 Elcan .....117  
a-Richer-Schlusmeyer entry.  
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.



## Franco Defiles Bodies Of Slain Anti-Fascists

The bodies of Agustin Zorua, noted Spanish guerilla war organizer, and four comrades executed with him several days ago, were thrown on the garbage dump of Ocana Prison near Toledo, reports a cable from France. The news was received in New York as Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, members of Anti-Fascist Spanish organizations, and volunteers from various trade unions were preparing to protest the murders.

The protest demonstration will take place in front of the Spanish Consulate at 515 Madison Avenue at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The bloody corpses of the firing victims lay on the garbage pile until the garbage wagon arrived, says the message received by Liberacion, Spanish language paper in New York.

The facts were gained by an English attorney, Francis Loeffler, who was present at the military court that sentenced the five anti-fascists.

### REJECTED APPEAL

Spanish fascist authorities had rejected an appeal by an international conference of anti-fascist lawyers at Brussels to send representatives to the proceedings.

The barred lawyers included D. N. Pritt, British Labor Member of Parliament and civil rights leader, and Paul O'Dwyer, New York labor attorney.

Protests against the impending execution came from prominent personalities in many countries before the men were butchered.

Telegrams and letters to Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, demanding intercession by the British Government were sent by Lord Fringdon, Lord Calverley and several Labor Members of Parliament.

J. B. Priestley, the writer, 13 professors from the University of Birmingham and other professors joined the protests.

### URGED VATICAN PLEA

Foreign Minister Spaak of Belgium announced at the same time that his country would admit Spaniards sentenced for political activities.

The Mayor of Stockholm and 29 other prominent Swedes sent a letter to the Spanish consulate opposing the executions.

From Italy Maria Magdalena Rossi, president of the Democratic Union of Women of Italy, and Maria Gervolino, representing the Christian Democratic organization of Women, asked intercession by the Vatican. Appeals for action by the Vatican also came from Pierre Emmanuel, the poet, and several Catholic leaders.

## See 40% Price Rise, 25% Cut In Meat Supply

A secret memorandum on President Truman's desk forecast a 40 percent increase in the price of meat by spring and a 25 to 29 percent drop in meat supplies, Drew Pearson said in his 6 p. m. nationwide broadcast last night.

Pearson also said that Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republican Presidential aspirant had to grant a wage increase to his labor committee staff or be faced with a strike in his own office. The committee staff helped draft the Taft-Hartley slave labor bill.

### Gave Europe Jews 9 Million lbs. of Food

More than 9,114,000 pounds of canned foods, clothing and other relief supplies were donated to the SOS (Supplies for Overseas Survivors) Collection of the Joint Distribution Committee during the year 1947, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Isaac Gilman, SOS national co-Chairman.



AGUSTIN ZORUA

## Free Greeks Repel Athens Offensives

Troops of the Free Greek government have broken out of their mountain strongholds in the Peloponnese (the great southern peninsula of Greece) and thrown back "all government offensives," say reports reaching Prague, Czechoslovakia.

News of the victory was announced by the official radio of the Free Greek government, headed by General Markos Vafiades.

The report of the democratic forces' successes were distributed in Prague by the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug.

The Greek monarchist government in Athens, meanwhile, reports that its troops are attacking Vafiades' men some miles from Konitsa in the northwest.

American planes are being used in the battles with the Free Greek forces in the northwest.

### INFLATION AT HIGH

Greek monarchist currency reached a new inflation high yesterday. The UP reports that the British pound brought an all-time price of 235,000 Greek drachmas, dropping off to 225,000 after a "fairly sizable amount of gold" had been sold by the government-controlled Bank of Greece.

Premier Themistocles Soufoulis' government wants the American Military Mission, which actually rules Greece, to give it authority to sell more gold to keep the drachma price down.

U. S. Aid Administrator Dwight S. Griswold has been retarding the gold sales.

The Royalist newspaper Acropolis says that Griswold's gold policy has given the drachma "a sharp kick" upward.

## Haitian Dancers To Perform At Lenin Rallies

Jean Leon Destine and his Haitian dancers and drummers will present Afro-Caribbean dances at both Lenin memorial meetings in Manhattan Center and St. Nicholas Arena on Wednesday evening, it was announced yesterday.

Hailed as the foremost Haitian singer and dancer, Destine has appeared on Broadway as soloist with the Katherine Dunham production of "Ball Negre" and with Pearl Primus. He has performed at La Martinique and Cafe Society as well as Carnegie Hall.

The Wednesday night program will include dances inspired by the Haitian Revolution, African memories and popular festivals. One of the most widely acclaimed numbers is a dance which shows how the Haitians used voodoo ceremonies to cover the plotting against imperial France. A carnival and congo number and solos by Destine will complete the program.

Two favorites of progressive audiences are also on the Wednesday night program. They are Laura Duncan and Norman Atkins. Among Miss Duncan's numbers will be the defiant "I've Got a Right." The meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

## Miami-to-Chicago Streamliner Wrecked in Georgia; 8 Injured

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11 (UP).—The Atlantic Coast Line's Miami-to-Chicago "South Wind" was wrecked before dawn today 15 miles south of here injuring eight persons.

The streamliner, which left Miami an hour late last night, hit a broken rail near Pidcock Junction at 4:37 a.m., EST, as it crossed into Georgia from Florida. Couplings snapped and the locomotive and two cars careened on down the track undamaged.



By BARNARD RUBIN

**F**ORMER NAZI STORMTROOPERS in the American section of Berlin have been mobilized into an "industrial police" outfit in accordance with U. S. Army military instructions — the purpose of which will be — strike-breaking.

These Nazis are being armed with American equipment and given police uniforms.

Here is a quote from their instructions: "If the mob or the crowd is demonstrating or intends to strike use light persuasive action, such as high pressure water jets or tear gas, and so forth. If these fail, then use fire-arms and disperse the crowds with rubber truncheons"....



Sam Wanamaker will leave for Italy soon to act in Rod (Open City) Geiger's "Christ In Concrete"—the movie version of the famous novel. Already lined up for the cast, as you may have read, are Luise Rainer, Albert Dekker, and J. Edward Bromberg....

Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland and a group of prominent musicians sponsoring a concert for Hanns Eisler at Town Hall Feb. 28. Eisler expected to be there in person....

Josephine Baker will double in an East Side night club in town when she hits here with her review, Paris Sings Again....

Fredric March's new Universal-International film has had its title changed from the Judge's Wife to The Art of Murder....

Langston Hughes has written the lyrics for a song titled Young Woman's Blues in the coming musical, Small Wonder. Irma Jurist and Millard Lampell collaborated on another, Young Man's Blues. Show goes into production around March....

Mickey Rooney's new film, Summer Holiday, undergoing some censorship deletions in Detroit. Police censor Charles W. Snyder criticized "portraying Mickey Rooney as a 17-year-old boy intoxicated in association with a woman indicated as of easy virtue...."

British film producer Zoltan Korda to the Coast to talk over a partnership deal with writer Aldous Huxley. Also wants to do a movie version of Huxley's novel, Point Counterpoint....

The Superman radio program was credited with the highest Hooper rating of all children radio programs—the same day the sponsor dropped the option....

The Schenley liquor outfit, which was all set to sponsor an all-Negro radio show, backed out of the deal at the last moment....

Mike Todd turned down an offer to take over the Rainbow Room with the remark that "I don't like the saloon business"....

The Look Ma, I'm Dancing show has been almost entirely rewritten.

Waiting For Lefty will be presented by the New Jersey Communist Party Sunday afternoon Jan. 25 in Newark's Mosque Theater at their William Z. Foster meeting....

Rouben Mamoulian will do a movie version of Lysistrata....

A new song, Anna Lucasta is a hit in England and will soon be introduced here. Seems that producer John Wildberg heard nothing but plugs for the Oklahoma and Annie Get Your Gun scores while supervising Lucasta in London. Aware that his play was being ignored, he tried to buy radio time, but discovered that the BBC did not permit commercials. So he contacted Hugh Charles and Ross Parkers, composers of There'll Always Be An England, and had them write a tune called Anna Lucasta, which is now getting the much-needed publicity—and for free....

Claude Rains to London to co-star in the film, The Passionate Friends, with Ann Todd....

George Burns' and Gracie Allen's kid, Ronnie, movie acting....

Stromberg-Carlson will devote a third of its capacity to making television receivers this year....

Of all the hypocrisy item: Mr. New York, a documentary short depicting highlights in the career of the late Jimmy Walker, will be premiered at the Jan. 14 Waldorf-Astoria Memorial Dinner, which will signalize the launching of a campaign to establish a permanent tribute to the former Mayor.

Wonder if the film will show any of the graft and corruption which flourished under Walker's administration when he was Mayor of New York and for which he was bounced out of public life by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, when the latter was Governor of New York State? And how about some shots of Walker's cops slugging the unemployed while "Jimmy" was sleeping off the effects of the previous evening's orgy....

### HERE Y'ARE; GET YOUR PROGRAM!

The public may be somewhat confused about the objectives, motives and methods of the Marshall Plan. But not Senator A. Willis Robertson, of Virginia, who explains the whole thing in one breath:

"Virginians are opposed to Communism, are opposed to the Communist objective of world domination, and they realize our stake in the survival of democracy in Western Europe as a bulwark against Russian expansion as well as a future outlet for our tobacco, peanuts, apples and other export commodities"....